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Dallas, Texas 75235

Terrorism a living fact for Jim Blair family

Terrorism of the genre which has captured headlines on the national scene in recent weeks has been brought home locally for an assistant Randall County district attorney, who feels just as terrorized as an unransomed hostage.

The past three weeks have been a literal nightmare for Jim Blair and his family, who live in South Amarillo. Blair, who's been an assistant in the district attorney's office here for almost a year, admits he's scared.

The nightmare began just over two weeks ago while Blair was on the job prosecuting alleged criminals in the Randall County Courthouse.

His wife was home during the morning of Feb. 21 and the Blairs' three children were in school.

The telephone rang and a feminine caller told Mrs. Blair that her young daughter was sick at school and would have to return home to spend the day.

No sooner had Mrs. Blair hung up the telephone than she received another call, this one from another feminine voice. Her son, she was told, was sick and would also have to be taken from school.

The callers knew the names of both children.

Mrs. Blair hurried to the nursery and discovered upon arriving that no one from the nursery had called. Her daughter was not sick.

She telephoned the school and learned a similar story there. Her son was not sick and no one from the school had called.

Worried, she telephoned Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, who in turn called a Randall County Sheriff's Deputy to meet Mrs. Blair at the nursery school and escort her back to her home.

When they arrived, Deputy Jim Merrick went into the house alone.

For almost 15 minutes Mrs. Blair waited outside the house for his return.

"It was so bad, I just didn't want to have to let her see it," Merrick later told Dowlen.

Bad it was.

While Mrs. Blair had been away, someone had come into the house and devastated the furniture and appointments.

"Paint was on everything," Blair relates. "It was on nearly all the furniture, all the walls and the carpet."

The vandal had used Blair's own paint, which he stored in his garage, to toss all over the house.

The word "jus," Latin for law, was written in paint on one wall.

Blair estimates the damage done to his home was about $13,000.

A man who's handy with tools, Blair has taken off work to begin the process of repainting and redecorating the house.

"The house is a shambles," he said. "It would have been better if they'd kicked in a wall or something. You can repair that."

The second blow came March 1 when Mrs. Blair opened her morning mail.

A package addressed to the family contained a large blond-haired doll — with an ice pick jammed from the crown of its head through its chin.

No note was attached but the effect was just as devastating as the heavily-damaged house. The Blair's daughter has blond hair.

(See BLAIR, Page 11)

Petitions turned in calling vote

Petitions calling for a vote by the electorate on whether or not a new $1.2 million city hall complex should be built were filed Friday morning with Canyon City Clerk Bob Moore.

A small contingent of petitioners, including Mrs. Mary Parker, local businesswoman, Dr. Donald Todd, university music professor, and Mrs. C.S. Thompson, who is a candidate for election to the city commission, turned the petitions over to Moore for filing.

A total of 340 names were attached to the petitions, names of persons who desire to have the issue put to a vote of the people.

The petitioners needed to have at least 100 names on the petitions to comply with a city charter section on calling an initiative election.

But, Moore stressed that he must now review each signature to ensure it is legal and before he can certify the petitions to the city commission for action.

Moore said he will receive an updated voter registration list from the county tax office early this week and hopes to have the signatures reviewed by Tuesday.

What action the city commission will take on the petitions is open to speculation.

City Attorney Elton Cox has said he believes the petitions are not legal and do not comply with that section of the city charter which allows for citizens to petition the commission to call an election on certain issues.

Mrs. Parker, spokesman for the petitioners, delivered the following written statement Friday afternoon:

"The petition with 340 names was presented to the city clerk as prescribed in the Home Rule Charter.

"Many have voiced an opinion that they would like to have the revenue sharing fund used for the building of a good library and meeting rooms for the various clubs.

"Those on fixed in-

(See PETITION, Page 11)

Amy Davis, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of 1303 8th Ave., enjoys a cracker after polishing off her chili during Thursday evening's massive chili-feed sponsored by the Rex Reeves Elementary School PTA. More than 2000 persons ate during the evening. Proceeds will go to defray costs for new playground equipment for the school.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Report on county annex funds nixed by Dallas bond attornies

A television news "exclusive" aired last week which claimed county commissioners are statutorily limited on the amount they can spend to build a new Amarillo courthouse annex may not be exclusively true, the county's financial advisor said Friday.

Tentative opinions from the county's bond attornies in their effort to finance a $300,000 Amarillo courthouse annex virtually nixed an Amarillo television news report that a Texas statue limits the amount of money which can be spent on construction of the annex to a maximum of $200,000.

A Thursday night news report on KGNC-TV claimed that the reporter had learned that Article 1605a, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, prevented the county commissioners from constructing the new annex unless they spend less than $200,000.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen seemed to agree with the television news report.

But, the bonding attornies hired by the county to handle financing of certificates of obligation to pay for construction of the $300,000 structure, disagreed at week's end.

"It may not apply," Dowlen said Thursday. "I just don't know, but I think it does. I'm really afraid it's going to."

Dowlen said he will examine the article further and deliver a report to county commissioners.

"If they request an attorney general's opinion, we'll send in for one," he said.

Bob Davis of Columbian Securities Corp., financial advisor for the county in financing the annex construction, contacted bonding attornies Friday and said they believe the article does not apply.

The article is entitled "Branch office buildings in counties having city of 20,000 outside county seat."

It allows counties having a city or cities other than the county seat within their boundaries of a population of 20,000 and over to provide for, maintain and repair an office building in that city.

Section 2 of the article says: "Said office building and/or jail may be provided for, maintained and repaired by the issuance of

(See TV, Page 11)

Young city drivers given option on course or ticket

Young Canyon drivers who find themselves with a citation for a moving violation now have an option which will cost them only eight hours of their time.

City Judge Harris Hampton has initiated a new system for handling drivers under the age of 18 who receive a first traffic violation citation from local police.

They can either pay the fine associated with the violation or they may opt to take an eight-hour defensive driving course.

Hampton said he was motivated to begin the option because of the inequity of the current system.

If a young driver receives his first traffic ticket, he usually must pay an associated fine. Along with the fine, his parents' car insurance rates are increased.

While the youngster may be paying the fine, his father is paying for the youngster's mistake, Hampton believes.

Now, in lieu of having the ticket go on the driver's record, the young offender can take the eight-hour defensive driving course.

Hampton has restricted use of the option to drivers 18 years of age and under and only for their first traffic violation.

Drivers over 18 must still pay their fines.

But, Hampton believes the defensive driving course would be beneficial both in a monetary sense and a practical sense for older drivers, particularly drivers over the age of 25.

For those drivers, successful completion of the course can lead to a 10 per cent reduction in car insurance rates.

(See DRIVERS, Page 11)

Fifth grader Brenda Abbott sits and thinks about her ideal family during sessions of her class at Rex Reeves Elementary School. Planning of the ideal family was the first step for the students of Mrs. Sandy Smith in planning a model city.

Lora Lee Laird, left, Donna Wieck and Eva Dee Priddy finish up work on their blueprint for a model city during class with Mrs. Smith at Rex Reeves. The blueprint was the third step in designing and constructing a model city by the students.

Mark Morgan, left, Kim Lamm and Holly Hawthorne put the finishing touches on their model city, completing their project to design and construct an ideal environment. The project was for Mrs. Smith's class at Rex Reeves School.

Sniper threat closes WTSU; student jailed in campus row

A week of bare-bottomed streaking ended Friday night as campus police and sheriff's deputies closed off the West Texas State University campus fearing an anonymous caller would prove true to his threat made earlier Friday to shoot on sight any streaker he saw on the campus.

The night ended in an isolated incident of violence with a university student claiming he was beaten without provocation by sheriff's deputies. Deputies claimed his recalcitrance caused the incident.

Campus Security Chief Jim Passons said he asked Randall County deputies to aid his officers in closing the campus to visitors Friday evening after he recieved a phone call Friday afternoon from a man who threatened to come to the campus and use a rifle on the streakers, news makers in recent weeks for their bare runs.

Deputies and campus police positioned themselves at all entrances to the Canyon campus about 7:30 p.m. Friday and halted all entering vehicles. Passons and Sheriff Cliff Longest said they asked the occupants of each vehicle to display their student or faculty identification before allowing them to enter the campus.

The campus was the scene Thursday night of a rock-throwing, name-calling crowd of nearly 1500 students who had come out ostensibly to watch the streakers. The crowd turned angry, though, at the provocation of about 300 outsiders, nonstudents who came to campus also, according to Passons.

Passons said the outsiders in Thursday night's crowd convinced him that the campus situation must be allowed to cool.

"They had the kids worked up to where they were throwing beer bottles and cans at our police cars," he said of Thursday.

Passons and Longest said they turned away hundreds of cars of non-students Friday night after closing the campus. They said students, faculty and administrators were allowed on campus after showing their identification.

"We didn't want to get anybody hurt," Passons said. "It (the campus) would have been crammed full last night."

While checking identification cards at the 23rd Street entrance to the campus, deputies were involved in a fracas which ended with a WTSU student football player going to the hospital and subsequently to jail pending charges of assault on an officer, profane and abusive language and resisting arrest.

The student, Mike Kotrous, of Ralston, Neb., told The News he was assaulted by sheriff's deputies. Deputies tell a different story.

Kotrous said he had already been on campus with his girlfriend, Joan Grady, and had exited and came back to the 23rd Street entrance to again return to the campus.

He said he was stopped by three deputies stationed at the entrance. The deputies asked to see his identification card.

"I told them they didn't need to see it because I'd never had to show it before and I told them I thought it was against the law,"

(See SNIPER, Page 11)

No opposition in race for city school board

The incumbents on the Canyon School Board will face no opposition in the April 6 school board election while other races on the local level showed some candidates filing for office.

Filing deadline for the School Board, the Canyon city commission, Randall County Board of School Trustees and the board of the South Randall County Hospital District passed Wednesday with little candidate interest.

In the school board race, there'll be no race. Incumbents Ed Wieck, Roscoe Richardson and Tom Keeling will run unopposed on the April 6 ballot.

Wieck is an Umbarger area farmer. Richardson is owner and operator of Brasher Oil Co. and Umbarger Farm Supply. Keeling, school board president, is a local construction contractor.

Absentee balloting in the election begins March 15 at the school district tax office in the courthouse. Absentee balloting ends April 2. The election will be April 6 at Gene Howe School and the Canyon community center.

* * *

In the race for places on the Randall County Hospital District board, only one person filed to run for office who is not an incumbent. E.T. Cummings, local accountant, will seek a spot on the board.

Incumbents Mrs. Nolon Henson, Raymond Batenhorst and Floyd Tomlinson have also filed for re-election.

Election for the hospital board will be April 6 at the community center in Canyon. Candidates for the board do not run for places on the ballot but run with the top three vote-getters named to the board.

Absentee balloting begins March 15 and ends April 2 at the Neblett Hospital.

* * *

The three incumbents due election in April on the county board of school trustees have filed for re-election with no opposition.

They are Joe Turpin on place 1, R.B. Gist Jr. on place 3 and J.D. Barker on the at-large place.

Election will be April 6 at the community center and at Gene Howe School. Absentee balloting begins March 15 and ends

(See RACE, Page 11)

Students plan, build own city

see story on page 11

EDITORIALS

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City Desk

Our World

Taking Stock In Freedom

By ANN BROWN

While we bemoan our growing list of shortages, let's not overlook the most important shortage of all: freedom.

As long as Americans are free, they will find the necessary water. They will dig up needed oil or develop new sources of fuel. They will feed, clothe, and house their families.

We may not luxuriate in the abundance that has created a lack of appreciation for the necessities of life among this generation of young people, but free men usually fare quite well.

Freedom is not, however, license to do as one pleases; freedom is the ability to protect one's self from the tyranny of others.

This is currently our most alarming shortage, and the basic cause of all our shortages.

Freedom is like a sack of sugar. If there is a hole anywhere in the sack, eventually all the sugar runs out. When any group of our people are denied their rights, sooner or later all groups will likely lose their rights.

H.L. Mencken said, "We must be willing to pay the price for freedom, for no price that is ever asked for it is half the cost of doing without it."

Tyrants know that a free people cannot be deprived of their freedom all at once; they will die first. Liberty must be stripped away layer by layer. Like soil erosion, the damage may not be apparent until the bedrock appears; then it's too late.

The graduated income tax has produced a fifth freedom in America: the freedom from incentive. The income tax, through the bureaucratic salaries and give-away programs it supports, has divided more wealth than any communist plan yet devised.

Have the Welfare State advocates not observed that in every country where the people have been forced to share their wealth, they have ended with only poverty to share? (Note the collapse of Cuba, Uruguay, and "Great" Britain). Taxation, with the resulting inflation, is impoverishing more Americans every day.

How much incentive does a man have to strive after he is forced to hand over from 14 to 70 per cent of his net income? And that, of course, after he has already paid personal, school, and property taxes; city, county, and state taxes; gas, telephone, and sales taxes; and a multitude of hidden taxes on every purchase he has made.

The IRS has probably done more to destroy the moral fiber of America than any drug on the market. They have made liars and legal "thieves" out of the majority of Americans — including our President and Vice President.

Productive men can no longer protect themselves from an annual raid on their incomes. The income tax started out at a "harmless" 1 per cent, with $1,000 exemptions. And that was when a dollar was worth a dollar.

Now one is not allowed even the barest existence (from $750 to $2,050) before he has to begin paying 14 per cent — and the rate increases with every additional $500.

We have a shortage of all kinds of goods and services because the producers have to pay the major portion of their profits out in taxes instead of putting them back into more production.

The oil shortage is probably the most prominent, but there are others that can be equally frustrating. (Does your doctor or dentist happen to be one who can't work more than 2 or 3 days a week lest his income exceeds his estimated tax?)

It is obvious that all great civilizations eventually fall. (They always have). And the majority fell from within.

The time-worn historical cycle has always been from fetters to faith; from faith to freedom; from freedom to folly; from folly to fear; and from fear back to fetters again.

How near are we to the end of the cycle?

Just Like Mommy

By CARROLL WILSON

Four-year-old D'Arcy, huffy because her mother had sent her to her room for some ontoward act or another, stomped back into the doorway:

"Mommy," she announced with hands on her hips and a stomp of the foot, "sometimes you act just like a... uh... MOMMY!"

* * *

D'Arcy doesn't spend a lot of time in her room contemplating her behavior.

The other day Mother sent her there for the offense of calling mommy "a dummy."

Some time later, D'Arcy, irritated again because she was back in her room, erupted through the doorway to announce: "Mommy, you're not a dummy, but sometimes you do dumb things."

Back she went for another solitary session, this time with a sore bottom to contemplate.

* * *

Texans made a dismal showing before the committees at the Constitutional Convention which is currently rewriting Texas' constitution in Austin.

Only 856 citizens appeared before the various committees to give testimony for this or that section.

Most of the witnesses appeared before the general provisions committee and the education committee.

Of the 148 witnesses who appeared before the education committee, 59 were in some capacity related to education. They either represented state agencies or administrative positions. Only 28 citizens, who said they represented only themselves, appeared. Twenty-three teachers appeared and 16 college students.

County judges made massive showing before the local government committee, which considered whether to make the county judge a sacred position for lawyers only. A total of 105 witnesses appeared before that committee. Ninety-six witnesses spoke to the judiciary committee, including 17 county judges.

Only 70 witnesses came before the executive committee, among them only 15 citizens.

Fifty witnesses, including 12 delegates spoke to the legislative committee.

The highest number of citizens testifying before a committee was 28 with the rights and suffrage committee.

Of course, the Constitutional Revision Commission, whose work went well before the constitutional convention held public hearings which drew citizen input in cities throughout the state last summer.

But, by and large, Texans are taking a ho-hum attitude about the change of the state's basic law.

* * *

The ho-hum attitude has worn off in Canyon, it appears, and many residents are joining the call for a vote on the issue of whether city commissioners should or should not build a new city hall complex.

The petitions turned in Friday calling for the election contained more signatures — 340 — than there have been votes cast in particular city elections.

The large number of names collected indicated there is more than only limited interest in having a vote on the $1.8 million structure.

Tommy Sharp, left, and Brad Brooks begin stacking material to be sold at auction Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the J.O. Parker Memorial Building by Scout Troop 132 to make money for new equipment. The Scouts are still accepting donations of auctionable items and items for sale on consignment. They will pick up the items if local residents call Cary Magness during the day at 655-2121 or Dr. Derl Brooks evenings at 655-3298.

Baha'i Faith Conference Held

Members of the Baha'i Faith of North Texas attended a conference at the Canyon Community Center recently. Present were members of the Baha'i Faith from Canyon, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abernathy, Hereford and Fiona.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., a member of the Auxiliary Board of the Counsellors of the Baha'i Faith in North America. Mrs. Phillips is a former member of the Baha'i American Indian Council, teacher at the Phoenix Indian High School and recipient of a Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for her service to Indian Youth.

According to W.J. Bell of Canyon, member of the North Texas Baha'i District Teaching Committee, the Baha'i Faith has members in all the states of the United States and over 400 countries and territories of the world. The Teachings of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith in Persia over 100 years ago, center around the principle of Unity among all races, religions and nations, Mr. Bell explained.

Letter To The Editor

Thanks To The News

Dear Editor:

We, the Canyon Girl Eagles, would like to express our gratitude toward the support of the Canyon News. We would also like to thank all our supporters for the telegrams and other acts of kindness. Your support was greatly appreciated.

The Canyon Girl Eagles
1974 AAA State Champions

News Brief

Directors of the Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farm Bureau Building for a regular meeting, according to Joe Turpin, president.

City Educators To Convention

Fourteen Canyon educators will attend the 95th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association this week in Fort Worth.

Delegates from the local district attending will be Herman Demus and Dr. E.B. Posey representing the Randall County Unit.

The Canyon delegation will include Supt. of Schools Jerry Jacobs, Demus, Nadyne Lyles, Beth Posey, Hazel Strickland, and Hazel Sunderman from the Canyon Independent School District, and Willie McCall, Mildred Simpson, Dr. Hellon Wilbur, Dr. Gerald Hicks, Posey, Dr. Carl Pride, Dr. J.D. Strickland and Dr. Kenneth Waugh representing WTSU.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

BCD Plans Joint Project To Promote Tourism Here

Funding for a top billing along with Amarillo in a travelling exhibit which will gain statewide exposure will be the main priority for the Canyon Board of City Development beginning in April.

Board Chairman Raymond Raillard said funding for the joing project will be only one of several items the board hopes to do during the next city fiscal year to promote Canyon tourism.

The proposed city budget, expected to be approved before April 1 by city commissioners, allocates $3650 to the board of city development for the coming fiscal year. The board was funded with $3650 last April upon formation of the board.

Board members had requested $8000 for the coming fiscal year to finance eight specific projects including a reprint of a city brochure, reprint of a special newsprint tabloid for tourism promotion, and other items.

The proposed budget had allocated funds for establishment of a film promoting the city and for travel expenses for industrial promotion.

Apparently, both those items will be dropped from the list of possibilities by the board with the $3650 budget.

Raillard said the board will in all probability vote to join with Amarillo in an exhibit to become part of a travelling Discover Texas show which will be set up in 25 shopping centers in major Texas cities during the coming summer and fall.

The board will probably also allocate money for a reprint of the special city brochures which are printed in full color and tell visitors of the various tourist attractions in the Canyon area, attractions such as Palo Duro Canyon, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, the musical-drama "TEXAS," and other recreational areas.

A third item for financing will be decided upon later by board members, he said, but will probably be something such as place mats with maps for local restaurants.

Raillard indicated he will be satisfied with the $3650 appropriation which the city will probably make to the board.

"For the first time in its recent history, Canyon had enough budgetted money to make a splash in the pool of attracting visitors to our area," he said in a letter to commissioners. "We think the initiation of the board of city development in 1973 was a great step forward for the City of Canyon."

Raillard said the $3650 allocated by the city last year was spent for several items.

The board designed and printed 25,000 brochures and 25,000 tabloid promotional papers.

They also purchased 41 full-color panels which will be placed by the Texas Highway Department in rest stop areas and Texas information bureaus around the state.

Raillard said the panels are on order but have not yet arrived. They will have several pictures — of the Palo Duro Canyon, of the museum and of "TEXAS" — and the slogan, "Visit Canyon."

The panels will be placed in metal cases in locations where they will be seen by tourists.

Members of the board include Dr. Ted Friedell, Ken Thompson, Eddie Holcomb and Joe Gidden.

French Symposium Held On Campus

Concocting French cuisine and posters, poetry recitation and songs were contest categories in the third annual West Texas State University French Symposium held Saturday.

According to Monica Heiman, WT French teacher and sponsor of the event, area high school students were to congregate in the Fine Arts Building for a day of competition and fun.

In addition to campus tours, visitors were treated to a French puppet show and a stop at Willy Ronis' exhibit of photographs entitled "A Portrait of Paris" on the second floor of the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

An interlude to the day's activities was the first-, third- and fifth-grades of the Amarillo Christian Schools singing nursery rhymes in French.

Competing schools included Canyon High School, Palo Duro High School, Amarillo Christian School and Panhandle High School.

Xi Kappa Zeta Meetings

The Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Betty Hunter. Members made plans for officer installation and exemplar rituals to be held in May. Mrs. Hunter presented a program on the "Enjoyment of Man." Members present were Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Virginia Rossiter, Mrs. Sammy Stoud, Mrs. Kay Thomas, Mrs. Velta Hord, and Mrs. Jean Erwin.

In a February meeting, the sorority had a salad supper with qualified exemplars as guests. Those present as guests were Mrs. Nell Simms, Mrs. Monita Benham, Mrs. Sue Michael, Mrs. Shirley Stevens, Mrs. Juanita Johnston, and Mrs. Barbara Tucek.

Other February meetings for the sorority featured programs on "Nature and Understanding Nature" by Linda Conway, and one on the "Various Man" presented by Betty Patterson.

Pre-Schoolers Sought In Area

If you have a son or daughter who will be either five or six years old by next Sept. 1, the Canyon school district offices want to know about it.

Mrs. Vondine McGregor, elementary curriculum director, said the school is seeking the names of all five and six year old children who will be entering either kindergarten or first grade next fall.

Forms for school children to take home to their parents have been distributed in an effort to locate as many of the incoming elementary children as possible, she said.

Persons with five or six-year-old children should contact the principal's office at either Gene Howe Elementary School or Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Mrs. McGregor said meetings will be held before the opening of the fall term for parents of new school children.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Criminal District-Attorney
Democrat
George Dowlen

Judge 47th District
Democrats
O. M. Calhoun
Bryan Poff

Herbert C. Martin
Legislature 65th Dist.
Democrat
Bob Simpson

State Representative District 65
Democrat
Ed Fletcher

Democrat
Randall County Judge
Woody Pond

Democrat
County Clerk Randall County
Chas. (Charles) Hogan

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Happiness is going to the 34th Annual Meeting

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1974

SWISHER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

HEADQUARTERS BUILDING — TULIA, TEXAS

Registration and Art Exhibit ..... 9:00 A.M.
Free Barbecue for Members and Guests ..... 11:00 A.M.
1974 Anual Membershi Meeting ..... 1:00 P.M.

For The Following Purposes:

1. The reports of officers, directors and committees
2. The election of three directors of the Coperative
3. To transact any and all business which may properly come before the meeting

To participate in door prizes and the election of directors, you must be receiving electrical service and have paid your membership fee.

ART SHOW — for Artist-Consumers of S.E.C.
Cash prizes for three divisions (under 12, 12-18, adults). Rules available upon request.

FREE KIDDIE MOVIE — at Royal Theatre (1:00) showing Walt Disney's **"Robin Hood"**
Tickets must be picked up **only on morning of Saturday 16th** at our office.

Free Barbecue (Members & Guests)

Door Prizes Galore

WHEN UNCLE MAKES YOU ANTE. . .

. . . Maybe We Can Take The Sting Out Of His Bite

With Some Financial Assistance.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
OF CANYON
•CANYON, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Members of the Canyon FFA livestock judging team, which won second recently at Pampa, admire their banner. They are, left to right, Walter Henson, Alan Donnell, and sitting, Gary Hinders and Rodgie Whiteside.

WT Profs In Textbook

A leading college economics textbook, "Contemporary Economics," contains an article written by West Texas State University economics head Barry L. Duman. Assistant WTSU economics professor Allen Early, Jr., also served as an editor on the textbook's workbook.

"The first edition was the largest selling college economics textbook," Duman said. The book is now in its second publication.

Duman's article, "Land Reform in Chile: An Aborted Experiment in Socialism," appears in the "Contemporary Issues" section and "discusses approaches to land reform (former president) Allende used which proved to be unsuccessful."

Duman, Early and several other economics professors have represented WTSU at divisional meetings of the Southwest and also the Rocky Mountain Social Sciences organizations in the last several years.

It was at one of these meetings that Duman met textbook author Milton Spencer and "we discussed the book, and I thought I could make a contribution," the WT" professor noted.

On March 28, Duman will travel to a meeting of the United States Agency for International Development.

Livestock Team Wins Second

The Canyon High School FFA livestock judging team took second place honors at the recent Top of Texas Judging Contest in Pampa.

The team took top honors in the beef cattle division with Gary Hinders placing first as an individual and Rodgie Whiteside placing as second high individual. Rodgie Whiteside tied for fifth high individual overall.

Coach is Robert Wink. Team members include Hinders, Whiteside, Walter Henson and Alan Donnell.

Next contest for the team will be at Sweetwater on March 16. The school's FFA livestock, dairy, dairy products, meats and land teams will participate.

Great ideas are being formulated for making all seasons glow on the West Texas State University campus by the Women's Advisory Council for Campus Enhancement. Shown here in an "Operation Facelift" planning session are Mrs. George Asquith, chairman; Mrs. Frank Daugherty; Mrs. Lloyd Watkins, honorary chairman; and Mrs. Darrell Munsell — all wives of WT faculty and administrators. City- and campus-wide participation is encouraged.

Pen Women Plan Writers' Round-Up

The Panhandle Pen Women, in conjunction with West Texas State University, will sponsor a Writers' Round-Up March 14, 15, and 16 at the Activities Center on the WTSU campus.

The three day workshop session is made possible by a contribution of the Warner family in memory of their mother, Phebe K. Warner, a journalist and one of the founders of the Panhandle Pen Women chapter in 1920.

The session will open with registration and orientation with a welcome by WTSU President Dr. Lloyd Watkins, English department head, Dr. Pat Sullivan, and PPW President Ann Brown.

Dr. William A. Owens will be giving the featured speeches for the sessions. Dr. Owens, a native Texan, retired recently as Dean of the Summer Session at Columbia University in New York City, but remains there as professor of English, including creative writing. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Southern Methodist University and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He taught at several schools and colleges before going to Columbia in 1947.

Dr. Owens is the author of eleven books. The most recent installment of his autobiographical writings, *A Season of Weathering*, was published in 1973. It follows another book, *This Stubborn Soil*, in telling the story of Owens' youth in the tiny East Texas community of Pin Hook and his struggle to get an education and enter the teaching profession.

Dr. Owens, who was asked to attend the conference by area novelist Loula Grace Erdman, a long time PPW member, will read manuscripts of participants in the Writers' Round-Up.

Anyone seeking an individual conference with Dr. Owens was asked to submit a non-fiction book or novel, one article, one short story, or one play.

Only the first 12 or 13 manuscripts were to be accepted.

Seven workshop leaders for the conference are all area writers.

Pauline Durrett Robertson, of Amarillo, is a poetry teacher with free lance experience for magazines, newspapers, and credits in two anthologies. She will conduct the poetry workshop.

Evelyn Nace, an author from Pampa will present a workshop entitled "Confessions." She is the author of 300 published short stories and articles and 25 paperback book mysteries.

A workshop on the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Archives will be conducted by Claire Kuehn. Mrs. Kuehn is the archivist librarian at the Panhandle-Plains Museum. She received her B.B.A. degree from WTSU in 1949, and has served as head of the reference department in Amarillo public libraries.

Jean Galloway, a Canyon High School business teacher, will conduct the workshop on "How to Prepare and Submit a Manuscript." Mrs. Galloway, a professional typist, received her masters degree from WTSU in 1972. She has published articles in education and religious magazines.

George Turner, editorial artist and feature writer for the Amarillo Globe-News, and the writer of magazine articles, nine books, with three books awaiting publication, will give the workshop on "Area History."

Caprock High School drama teacher Jerry McDonough and publisher of six plays will give a workshop on "Playwriting."

Ralph N. Leone, owner of a commercial photography firm in Amarillo, will conduct the workshop on "Photo-journalism."

Mary Louise Loyd will conduct a session on "Resources of Interest to Area Writers in Bivins Library." Mrs. Loyd is the Group Services Director of the Amarillo Public Library.

WTSU Prof Heads Group

Dr. Sam Bruno, associate professor of business administration at West Texas State University, will serve as program chairman for the American Business Communication Association meeting March 28-29 in Dallas.

Dr. Bruno, recently recognized by the ABCA Board of Directors in Philadelphia for his report on sources and descriptions of financial aid to communication research, is responsible for the Southwest regional program.

A member of the West Texas State faculty since 1971, Bruno is the author of several journal articles, including "The Relationship of Demographic Factors to the Perception of Recruitment Advertisements," which appeared in the Nov.-Dec. issue of "Public Personnel Management."

Bruno and Dr. Hollice Snyder, associate professor of business at WT, have developed a program with the Small Business Administration for assisting small businesses in the Panhandle, and providing WTSU students with opportunities to analyze and solve business problems.

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Spanish flair is yours with this older 3 bedroom home. Loaded with charm and appeal in a quiet neighborhood. Small basement plus dining room are just a few of the extras. Drive by 2000 6th Ave. then call Jenkins Realtors, 373-1001.
1tc27

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
1409 Hiway 60 at 15th
Student Discount
All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.
CALL 655-9641

For Sale
12 Rolls No. 12½ Hog Wire $32.50 Per Roll
7 Bars 26 Inches High
1 Spool Barb Wire $29.50
Amarillo, Texas
806-374-4228, after 6 p.m.

This Makes House Sense. For the family who wants to move up the ladder to a really lovely home, here's an opportunity. Just look at these features: 3,000 sq. ft, 2¾ baths, 4 bedrooms, den, office, sewing room, beautiful drapes and much, much more. Priced in upper 40's. Call for personal showing. Jenkins Realtors, 373-1001.
1tc27

For Sale — One of the better homes in Canyon. Priced 20% under replacement. 3110 Conner Drive. Renna C. Bellah Estate. J. C. Bellah, executor. 655-4641 or 372-3743. Please leave message for 307.
2tc49

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
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655-4238

In Randall County, small and economical 230 acre tract. 100 acre farm land. 130 acres of grass. Home and 3 small irrigation wells Priced to sell. All for only $350 per acre. Contact Bob Lindsey. Lindsey Land and Cattle Co. 1400 4th Ave., Canyon, Texas. 655-7551.
3tc26

Jones Evaporatives
Air Conditioner Service
655-4632

3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, beautiful kitchen with snack bar, carpeted, double garage, covered patio, fenced. 2624 13th Ave. 655-4467.
2tp49

Repo Stereo
Repossed console stereo, just like new with AM-FM stereo radio and deluxe Girard record changer, 8 foot cabinet with 14 speaker system fully guaranteed. Sold new for $499.95, assume balance of $175.00 or $10 monthly at. . .
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tfc26

3 BR., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large living area with fireplace, central air and heat. Fenced back yard. The house is in excellent condition. 655-3554.
tfc48

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1966 Caprice station wagon. $475. 655-4360.
tfc26

For Sale: 1965 Renault, good condition, 655-7269.
2tp27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Get-Slim products. Call 655-2724.
tfc27

For Sale: Like new, massive Spanish Oak table, buffet and china closet. 655-3466.
1tc27

Near new Frigidaire electric range, avocado green. $98. 655-2222.
2tc49

Fresh country eggs. 708 18th St.
tfc48

Five tires, wheels, trim rings and hub caps, 14-inch, off '71 El Camino Chevy. $175. 655-2222.
2tc49

Two month old Texas Instrument Electronic Slide Rule. Model SR-11. $100. 655-2222.
2tc49

800 parakeets. Nest boxes, etc. Selling because of illness. 383-2550.
2tc49

WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE ? GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT
Floyd Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

Candy Stripe Gym Set, $15. Naugahyde recliner, $10, needs repair, Westinghouse oven, $7.50, child's bicycle, $10. 1717 3rd Ave.
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
708-18th ST., Canyon
Tuesday thru Friday
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1971 - 650 Yamaha. $800. 117 28th St. Apt. 4.
3tc26

For Sale: Good used electric stove. Double oven. 2406 9th Ave. 655-2248.
2tc49

For Sale — 2 galvanized clothesline poles with wire, $16.00. 655-9950.
1tp27

For Sale — 15 inch RCA color TV, good picture, $100 or best offer. 655-4776.
2tc27

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale. Saturday and Sunday all day. 1311 7th Ave.
2tp49

Hamblen - Payne Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1702 Creekmere.
2tc49

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

ANIMALS

For Sale — 40 young pullets. Call 655-3475, after 6 p.m.
1tc27

Gerbils and guinea pigs. Registered Beagle stud service. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.
tfc47

Calves 7 to 14 days old. Healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. 214-223-4982, after 7 p.m.
tfc26

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P. O. DRAWER 20973
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For Rent — One bedroom furnished house. $85.00. Call 655-2553.
tfc24

For Rent — 3 bedroom furnished house. 655-3337.
tfc27

Burgin Welding Service
505 - 23rd St. 655-3202

Two bedroom unfurnished available immediately. Couples or singles. 655-3789.
tfc27

3 bedroom house for rent. 504 6th St. 655-3067.
tfc27

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Canyon and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1,195 to $3,750 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
St. Louis Park, MN 55426

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COOL with Carrier AIR CONDITIONING
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tfc47

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. 1309 5th Ave. 655-4547.
3tp49

Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. $60. Cosby. 655-3739 evenings and mornings.
tfc48

ONE BEDROOM-$115.00
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Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom unfurnished houses. Available 6-1-74. Kennamer. 655-3789.
tfc49

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent — 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 655-9140, 655-7417.
2tc49

Furnished 3 large room apartment. Near college. Bills paid. No pets. 655-3079.
tfc49

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CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
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CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

Large apartments. Deposit required. Water paid. Shannon Apartments. Office, 2523 Rear, 9th Ave. 655-9952, 655-3364.
tfc44

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3 BR, 2 bath, living room, den, wood fenced backyard. Many extras. $20,500. New loan available.
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Recently Remodeled
Nice 2 BR, 1¾ bath with one car garage. It has central heat and a utility room. $17,000.
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Ready to Occupy
New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. $24,500.
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Select Your Colors Now
We have six houses under construction. Priced from $22,250 to $25,500. Some will be ready to move into in 30 to 45 days.
New Canyon Addition
Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.
* * *
Pioneer Estates
Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only $4750.

Nice one-bedroom furnished, bills paid, singles or couples. 655-3789.
tfc49

Extra nice 1 bedroom apartment. 2701 8th Ave. 335-2134.
tfc48

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University, 2519 8th Ave., #16. 655-4210. Bills paid.
tfc22

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.
tfc28

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Small one bedroom trailer, furnished, $50. 655-3789.
tfc27

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer house. Schaeffer Trailer Park, Lot 23. 374-5100 or 374-2613.
tfc27

For Rent — Large mobile home lot, fenced back yard, tie down anchors. Water paid. 355-6377.
8tc26

COMPLETE: RADIO, T.V., STEREO REPAIR.
I-T.R.A.C.
1709 5TH. AVE. 655-4138

Two bedroom frame unfurnished house, reasonable rent. 655-3400.
tfc49

For Rent — One bedroom unfurnished house. Good location, excellent location. $90.00 plus electricity. 655-2480.
2tc49

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave., Apt. 14. 655-3809, 374-8027.
tfc47

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614.
tfc33

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235
Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Millennial Fundamental
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Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electrophonic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM radio. Garrard turn table, built-in 8 track tape player, 10 speaker system. Reg. price $349.95. Several to select from. Only $185 each or $10.00 monthly at. . .
Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Executive office space available. 655-7774.
tfc43

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

Wanted — Patients — Ann's Doll Hospital. 2401 12th Ave., 655-3638.
tfc48

Custom manure spreading. Call Reggie Johnson, 749-3202, Happy.
6tc27

Needed immediately — Day time Mother's helper. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 655-2403.
2tc49

Wanted — Grass pasture in Randall County. John Fox, Rt. 2, Happy.
8tp48

Wanted : Roofing — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.
tfc44

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc13

Will buy silver coins, 1½ times face value. Buy half dollars from 1965 through 1969 for 55¢ each. Also all war time nickles. James Bradley, 655-7418.
1tc27

Wanted: Housekeeping with the sick or live in with the elderly. Will consider baby sitting by the day. 655-9759.
1tp27

Housekeeper needed to care for elderly gentleman, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. References required. 655-9444.
tfc46

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Excellent typist who can work late shift needed immediately. 655-7121.
tfc46

You can make a fortune part time or full selling **Radar Sentry's.** For information, call 374-5960.
tfc48

HOW TO EARN AT HOME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Descriptive literature 25¢ and self addressed stamped envelope. Enterprises, Box 1126-XT, Huntington, Indiana 46750.
8tp46

Appliance and refrigeration repairs. $6.00 service call, 11 years experience. Guaranteed service. Also several washers and dryers for sell. 383-5027.
8tc46

Gingerbread House Pre-School and Day-Care. Planned programs, transportation available. 655-9742 or 655-9743.
tfc25

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 12:00.
tfc26

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.
tfc41

CARD OF THANKS

Murray and Marie Bonifield would like to thank the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department for helping put out the fire at his house Sunday night.
1tc27

MISCELLANEOUS

Amarillo School Credit Union, Canyon Office, open Wednesday, 10 to 5 o'clock. 2201 4th Ave., 655-3991.
10tc27

LEGAL

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO
APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS
OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS
No. 3204

Notice is given that Stanley Schaeffer
Box 99
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
applicant, seeks a permit from the Texas Water Rights Commission to construct a 900 acre-foot capacity dam and reservoir on South Cita Canyon Creek, a tributary of Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River, tributary of Red River, Randall County, Texas, and to divert and use therefrom 400 acre-feet of water per annum to irrigate 400 acres of land in the J.H. Gibson Survey, Abstract No. 132 and the David Thomas Survey, Abstract No. 1218, Randall County, Texas SE of Canyon, Texas, all being more fully set out in the application.

Station 2+50 on the center line of the dam is N 73° 30' W, 1050 feet from the SW corner of the J.H. Gibson Survey, Abstract No. 132, Randall County, Texas.

Application No. 3204 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on March 4, 1974 and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Sam Houston State Office Building at Austin, Texas, on April 2, 1974 at 10 o'clock a.m. Those opposing the granting of said application at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Persons desiring further information in this regard may contact B. Ralph Corley, P.O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas, 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

Joe D. Carter, Chairman
TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION
Date: March 4, 1974
2tc27

WT Professor On State Board, Briscoe Says

S. Louis Fairchild, West Texas State University Psychology Department head, was appointed to the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists by Gov. Dolph Briscoe March 7.

Fairchild received an interim appointment to fill a post left vacant by Dr. Theodore Andreychek of Texas Tech University. The Texas Senate will vote on his assignment during their next regular session beginning in January.

"Louis Fairchild is well-qualified for the position on the Board of Examiners of Psychologists. His appointment is a personal tribute to him and recognizes his leading role in the field of psychology. It is also a high tribute to WT to have such a person as their head of psychology," State Senator Max Sherman said.

The purpose of the Board, Fairchild noted, is to "supervise the licensing and certification of psychologists in Texas," and meets "four times a year to review applications."

The associate professor of psychology came to WT in 1969 after serving as chief psychologist for the Killgore Children's Hospital in Amarillo.

City Students In WT Society

Maria Mendoza, Canyon senior, was one of eight students initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, this month at West Texas State University.

Miss Mendoza is an elementary education major. Her subject concentration is Spanish.

Others initiated into the society were seniors Janice Johnston of Clarendon, Jerry Crowell of Groom, Glenda Copeland of Dumas, Janan Myrick of Dumas and Bobbie Baker of Borger. Graduate student Janice Wagner of Amarillo and 1973 graduate Jane Vandiver Moses of Kirksville, Mo. were also honored.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, students must be at least junior standing, and have maintained a 2.2 overall average and a 2.0 average in education course work. Students must also have completed one education course.

Representatives of the WTSU chapter will travel to New Orleans, La. March 20-24 for the biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, according to Dr. Thomas MacOwan, associate professor of education and faculty sponsor.

WT PE Majors Aid Fund Drive

Multiple Sclerosis Drive work by West Texas State University physical education majors was honored Wednesday night with certificates of merit and an engraved plaque.

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha, a national service organization in Amarillo which yearly handles the drive, presented certificates to the members of the WT chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, and a plaque to their sponsor, Alleen Stovall.

"We wanted to recognize Alleen for four years of faithful service to the drive," said Edith Green, past president of the Eta Epsilon chapter.

The chapters raised money through city-wide bowling tournaments in November and February, and the WT participation resulted in $500 for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive funds.

Student Injured In Accident

A 24-year-old West Texas State University student was slightly injured about 7:45 a.m. Friday when she was struck by a car at 23rd Street and 1st Avenue.

Donna Joyce Edwards was hit by a car driven by Pamela J. Floyd, 27, of 1207 3rd Ave. as she crossed 23rd Street and as Mrs. Floyd attempted a left-turn from 1st Avenue onto 23rd Street.

Patrolman Tommy Sanford investigated the accident.

City Student Takes Honor In Contest

Three Canyon students are now members of the Delta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi on the West Texas State University campus.

Leta Bales, senior, is a Business Education major. While Marianne McGlaun and Sherri Rasor, juniors, are also Business majors and Omega Pi members.

Pi Omega Pi is a national business education honor society for students who have had three semesters of college including 15 hours in business and education, with a 2.0 GPA in business subjects and a 1.5 overall GPA.

Band Due Concert Wed.

West Texas State University's Concert Band will perform Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Conducted by Donald Baird, assistant professor of music, the band will open with Karl King's "Desert Patrol."

An arrangement of Heinrich Schultz's "Gib unfern Furften" by Jerry Crowell, Groom senior, is also programmed. The Renaissance piece was originally written for a church choir, according to Baird, and Crowell has arranged it for the modern day band.

Crowell, a music education major, plays first trumpet in the band.

Darius Milhaud's "Suite Francaise," was "written for American bands in recognition of French provinces and famous battles" where United States armed forces were involved, says Baird.

Movements of "Suite Francaise" scheduled for the WTSU performance are Normandie, Bretagne, Ile De France, Alsace-Lorraine and Provence.

Also programmed are Sibelius's "Karelia Suite" and Frackenpohl "Fanfare and Air."

The 90-member band will close with Paul Whear's "Of This Time." The number is unusual says Baird because it contains "a short spoken narrative from Charles Dicken's "A Tale of Two Cities."

"Of This Time" deals with "man's struggle to cope with his environment and the frustration of life," explained the conductor.

The concert is free to the public.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

SAVE

Specials Good March 11-16

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USDA Choice 7-Bone or Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** LB. **79¢**

FRESH **PORK BUTT STEAK** LB. **89¢**

FRESH BONELESS **PORK ROAST** LB. **99¢**

BEEF & PORK **MEAT LOAF MIX** LB. **99¢**

LIVER LOAF, SPICED LUNCH, COMB. LOAF, SALAMI SHURFRESH MIX OR MATCH **LUNCHMEATS** 6-oz. PKG. **49¢**

OSCAR MAYER PORK **SAUSAGE LINKS** LB **$1.19**

Swift's Premium or Rath Blackhawk **Corn Beef** Small 2/3 Lb. Pieces LB. **$1.39**

MEAT SPECIALS
Trimmed to Your Taste

USDA Choice **Chuck Steak** LB. **89¢**

USDA Choice **Arm Roast** LB. **99¢**

USDA Choice **Swiss Arm Steak** LB. **$1.09**

Ground Beef With HTVP LB. **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN **TURBOT FISH FILLETS** LB. **89¢**

BAR-S TOP QUALITY **SLICED BACON** LB. **$1.09**

SHURFRESH **LUNCH MEAT** BOLOGNA-PICKLE PIMENTO-OLIVE LOAF 6-oz. PKG. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN **PORK BUTT ROAST** WHOLE OR HALF LB. **79¢**

DO IT YOURSELF KIT **BAR STOOLS** 2 STOOLS IN A KIT NEW PRICE EA. KIT **$5.95**

WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE **WOODWIND DINNER KNIFE** EA. **39¢**

ASST. FLAVORS 6-oz. PKG. **79¢**

DRY MIX ASST. FLAVORS 4 PACK BOX **69¢**

Feel Really Clean— DEODORANT **Zest** 5.75 Oz. Bath Bar Only **29¢**

8¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER **DOWNY** 32-oz. BTL. **69¢**

COBBLERS OLE SOUTH FROZEN APPLE OR PEACH 32-oz. CTN. **89¢**

INST. COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE WITH 50¢ IN AD COUPON 10-oz. JAR **$1.64**

TUNA SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE 6½-oz. CAN **49¢**

KETCHUP HEINZ TOMATO 26-oz. BTL. **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING SHURFINE 32-oz. JAR **69¢**

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA (REG. OR MINT) 12-oz. BTL. **69¢**

DRINKS "WAGNER" ASST. BREAKFAST FLAVORS 3 32-oz. JARS **89¢**

Chek Rated

EFFECTIVE **KAOPECTATE** 8-oz. BTL. **99¢**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED **SURE DEODORANT SPRAY** 9-oz. CAN **$1.29**

REG. $1.29 SIZE **Jergens Hand Lotion** 10-oz. BTL. **99¢**

DRISTAN 12 hour nasal decongestant capsules — TIME CAPSULES **DRISTAN** PKGS. OF 6's **79¢**

Tendercrust Brown & Serve **Party Flake Rolls** 3 Pkg. **$1.00**

Tendercake **Angel Food Bars** 69¢ Value **59¢**

CRAFT SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE **DINNER** 19-oz. CTN. **79¢**

SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT **PEARS** 2 16-oz. CANS **69¢**

DAYTIME KIMBIES DISPOSABLE **DIAPERS** 30-CT. BOX **$1.69**

OVERNITE KIMBIES DISPOSABLE **DIAPERS** 12-CT. BOX **89¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16-oz. BOX **49¢**

Super Discount Specials

With Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Super Discount Specials

Crisco 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Otherwise $1.43

Super Discount Specials

Miss Brecks **Hair Spray** 13 Oz. Can **5¢**

With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Otherwise 69¢

Super Discount Specials

Quart **Miracle Whip** **9¢**

With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Otherwise 79¢

Super Discount Specials

Shurfine **Sugar** 5 Lb. Bag **29¢**

With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Otherwise 85¢

CLIP-REDEEM & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 16, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

No. 75674

G.M. **Buc.Wheats** 10-oz. BOX **47¢**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 16, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

No. 75664

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 10-LB. BAG **$1.78**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 16, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. **COFFEE** 10-oz. JAR **$1.64**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 16, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON

No. 0035

SKIPPY SUPER CHUNK OR SMOOTH **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. JAR **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER MAR. 16, 1974

Thriftway Dairy SPECIALS That Save You Money

SHURFRESH — ASSORTED FLAVORS **YOGURT** 4 8-oz. CTNS. **$1.00**

PILLSBURY — WITH ICING **CINNAMON ROLLS** 2 10-oz. CANS **89¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL — SPREAD **SHARP CHEDDAR** 8-oz. PKG. **69¢**

THRIFTWAY PRODUCE SPECIALS

MEXICO **STRAWBERRIES** BOX **39¢**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO **TANGERINES** 4 LBS. **$1.00**

IDAHO YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA **CELERY HEARTS** PKG. **39¢**

GR. EXT. **GREEN CUCUMBERS** LB. **25¢**

Double Gold Bond or Buyers Bonus Stamps on Wednesday

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COOPERS

1620-4th Ave. Downtown Canyon 655-2563

Canyon's History As Told By The Folks Who Made It

By ANN MELIN

Panhandle farmer-rancher Luther Fronabarger, who died in 1970, was never known to have written down his vivid recollections of life in Canyon and the early days of West Texas State University during the early 1900's and post-World War I era. He used to say that "everyone in the family was a teacher and had artistic talent except me."

However, residing in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is a document that would cast a shadow of doubt on Fronabarger's statement about his dearth of abilities. In an oral interview transcribed to paper by a former West Texas State University student, Fronabarger recounts much of the rich folk humor of the Canyon community that seems to emanate from the same vein as the pictures of Americana painted by Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Ring Lardner and others on the printed page.

The Fronabarger interview, taken in 1965, is one in a vast collection of source material gathered by students in the West Texas University history department.

According to Kim Taylor, history graduate student at WT and former educational director at the museum, the collection is something of a treasure house of unsifted and as-yet unanalyzed history of the Panhandle-Plains area. Each document records the personal stories of the people who have populated the area since its pioneering days in the 1880's. The stories tell in bits and pieces the saga of the mass movement of westward-headed settlers in search of better land and brighter opportunities. They chronicle the founding of towns, the improvements in agriculture, the emergence of the railroads and the automobiles, the area's townspeople going off to foreign wars, and the bewilderment of the Dust Bowl days and the Depression.

Although only the historian can render the final verdict on the authenticity of the documents, the layman and the scholar alike can be impressed by their momentous scope. Mark Twain once stated that between the time when the first white man spied the Mississippi and the time the second European caught a glimpse of it, William Shakespeare was born, matured and died. In the lifetimes of interviewees of this region, a nation was settled, an Industrial Revolution completed and an electronic one born, and four foreign wars fought, and the lifestyles of a people dramatically altered.

Taylor, now employed at the Amarillo Arts Center, said that the gathering of oral history was begun very early at the University. Initiated by the late L. F. Sheffy, former history department head, the program is currently carried on in the regional history classes of Dr. Fred Rathjen. But the interviews collected by students are only tentative gropings for a comprehensive oral history program at the university. Ranking high on the list of American Bicentennial activities at the university is an oral history project, envisioned as sufficiently dynamic to chronicle the ever-continuing story of the Panhandle region.

But many of the stories have been fortunate enough to find their way into the museum's archives. Fronabarger was but one man whose interview comprises part of the region's archival population.

Born in 1890 in Decatur, Fronabarger was the son of a Baptist preacher, "not one who ranted or raved in the pulpit but one who considered religion as requiring calm, cool, collected decisions." The family moved to Springtown, Texas in 1890. Fronabarger attended Baylor University from 1908-1911. He moved with his family to the Panhandle in 1915. Fronabarger worked at the courthouse, "selling insurance and making loans," fought in WWI, and ranched for 38 years in Cedar Grove Canyon. He returned to Canyon in 1960 residing at the family home across from the President House at 2522 Fourth Avenue.

Taking down Fronabarger's story in 1965 was West Texas State University graduate Jackie Tanner, now holding a position in the modern languages laboratories of the University of Virginia. Her husband, Douglas, also a WTSU graduate currently holds a high position in the archives of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Tanner, in the preface to her interview, described Fronabarger as "an absorbing person" and the course of her session with him seemed to proceed with ease, since only five questions asked by the students seemed to elicit from Fronabarger a flow of colorful narrative about the region. However, Mrs. Tanner wrote that she believed "that with another man, Mr. Fronabarger might give a more informative interview."

According to Fronabarger, his father arrived in Texas with "less than five cents in his pocket, a little bit of lunch in a basket, an umbrella, a carpet bag, a linen duster on, and a letter of credit for $5,000.

"He rode into Springtown with his linen duster on, his bag on the saddle horn and his umbrella open. Some cowboys saw him, began to poke fun. They made him get down off his horse and make a speech there in the street about his intentions. The cowboys liked it, told him to stay there in Springtown and they would help him build a school."

Fronabarger described his mother as "a real lady" who "considered herself a clothes model and kept up with the fashions," often going to St. Louis on shopping excursions. Mrs. Fronabarger died in 1964 at the age of 96.

The emergence of the telephone in the region was also remembered by Fronabarger:

"Telephone wires were put up on the wire fences, two by fours were built to jump the roads. Cows often broke the connections, then you had to ride the whole length to find the break. The telephone wasn't private at all. When it rang every one picked it up, you could hear them breathing and babies crying and dogs barking. There wasn't any privacy.

"In 1922 I put up my own line from the ranch to Happy, there wasn't anyone on it. I had asked the ranchers for permission to string the line along their fences, but I hadn't gotten a franchise. Before too long everyone of them had crawled up the pole, cut my wire, twisted another wire with it and hooked up their own phone. Guess they thought they had a right to since it was on their land."

Illustrating the transportation revolution in his lifetime, Fronabarger said that "the first time I drove a shipment of cattle to Amarillo it took me three days, now it takes thirty minutes in a pickup." He added that he "rode horseback thirty-five miles once to go to a dance. Took me three days to get home."

When the Fronabargers moved to Canyon there was nothing on the WTSU site "but a pile of ashes." Classes were taught in churches, homes and shacks, he said.

"You know several towns wanted the college," he said. "Canyon bid heavily for it, put up a hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Conner, the town daddy, donated the land. Amarillo wanted the school; when it burned, Amarillo moved in and tried to take it, but Canyon fought to keep it.

"There were no houses east of the college or south of ours," he said. "Granny Lewis moved a store building down by the creek, the kind with the big front on it for advertising.

"Used to be five saloons down around the square, but that was before I came. You could order whiskey from Texico or Amarillo, was shipped in on the train, picked it up at the depot. People met out at the wagon yards or Canyon City Supply Company to visit. Wasn't anything to see a bottle of whiskey passed around."

"We played basketball and softball when we got together. The town team always beat the college team. The churches were active, had picnics a lot. We had ballroom dancing, the college had a lot of dances too. If you went to the canyons it was an all day trip; you followed the trail just about where the road widens today. Carried your own water supply because it got pretty hot. The college kids had to have chaperons if they went to the canyons."

When he came to Canyon, Fronabarger said there were only three automobiles in town, two of which belonged to one man.

Fronabarger's street was a busy thoroughfare on which "freighters and cattle on the way to the stockyards went right in front of our house.

"Used to be prairie all round the house here," he said. "When the buffalo that the college kept as a mascot broke loose, everyone who had a horse would chase him. Often that old animal would just bog down in mud in front of our house.

Medical treatment and facilities were still in their primitive stages in the Canyon area, according to Fronabarger.

"One of the early doctors in town rode a bicycle, just got in one of the cow trails or ruts and rode along. You had to come get the doctor and take him back with you. Home remedies were popular. I remember many a time seeing a dime tied on a string around some boy's neck to keep his nose from bleeding. And many wore asafetida tied around their necks. You could find Watkins Ointment in almost every home. Those old peddlers would swap goods for eggs and chickens. Some country ranch people didn't get into town but twice a year. Those women would always find something to trade the peddler to get something new for them or their children to wear.

Of Canyon life, Fronabarger said there "wasn't any rowdiness," but "occasionally a shooting."

"Always had a few drunks, their families had to take care of them. That's the one thing that hasn't changed, there isn't much difference in drunks."

Included in Fronabarger's repository of "good stories about Indians and about Canyon" was one about the time "Canyon locked up a preacher.

"He had called Canyon 'a dirty town,' called the atmosphere 'blue with profanity,' said anyplace in town 'you can find a crap game. The American Legion Hall is the scene of crapgames, pool, billiards and dancing' (he said). Somebody signed a warrant for his arrest. We had an old peg-legged justice of the peace at the time and one guard with an old army gun. The Church members met and marched down to the courthouse singing, the preacher locked in the jail was yelling to them. Finally they went home. The Denver Post got wind of the story and it made head lines on their slander sheet."

Another Canyon folk tale was one about "the most pious man" in town who was wont to nip at the bottle when he was outside the city limits. While driving two tippling real estate men to Amarillo in his two-seat hack, Fronabarger said the upstanding gentleman "dropped the reins and fell over in the back seat. Moaning and groaning, he complained of a stomach ache, the only thing that would help it would be whiskey. The men gave him their bottle. He took a few drinks and got up."

In popular Canyon legend, according to Fronabarger, "the first man buried in the cemetery is a Negro cowboy.

"Was herding cattle on the south side of town waiting for room in the stockyards. Lightning struck and killed him. Old timers say that if you go out there at certain times in the afternoon you can ask him if he needs anything and he say's 'nothing.' "

Of campus life, Fronabarger had numerous humorous stories to relate. One told of a Georgia fellow "with the biggest diamond ring" who courted the prettiest girl at the college. Fronabarger told of the time when "the football players kidnapped that Georgia fellow" and "wired him down out at the wagon yards."

Another account was of a lovelorn student who tried to get a "yes" on his marriage proposal to a reluctant coed.

"The boy bought a bottle of carbolic acid, poured out the acid, washed the bottle real good and filled it with pure rain water. The label was still on the bottle. This fellow went to see his girl, told her this was the last time he intended to propose. She turned him down. He took the bottle from his pocket, drank some and fell down. That girl was quickly on her knees begging him not to die."

Equivalent, perhaps to the pantie raids of today on WTSU dormitories, were the serenadings of varsity men under the boarding house windows of coeds. For the croonings, "a fellow named Hank played his fiddle for many a group of pale tenors and poor basses," Fronabarger said. Of university women of that day, he said they "could be as ornery as boys."

"One of them poured a slop jar out on the serenaders, hitting Hank and filling his fiddle. Hank quit playing."

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Mrs. J. Evetts Haley, right, pins the National Sons of the American Revolution Gold Good Citizenship Medal on her husband's lapel during a recent Houston chapter meeting.

Haley Honored With SAR Medal

Canyon historian and author J. Evetts Haley was awarded the National Sons of the American Revolution Gold Good Citizenship Medal during ceremonies in Houston recently.

Haley received the award at the 31st annual George Washington Birthday program for the Paul Carrington Chapter, S.A.R., of Houston.

Commentator, author and television personality Dan Smoot of Dallas delivered the tribute to Haley.

Haley was honored "as the greatest author and authority on Western lore and art and the historical characters who built the great Southwest an empire."

Smoot said Haley's works "have become classics and much sought after by library-museum collectors."

Haley is the author of many books about the Southwest, including biographies and historical works.

County To Eye Assistant Agent

County commissioners will discuss the possibility of hiring an assistant county agent to work with youth during their regular session Monday afternoon in the Canyon courthouse.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m.

Other items on the Monday agenda include discussion of securing right-of-way for an extension to the east of Hunsley Road, and attendance at a meeting on March 18 of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in El Paso.

Nearly 30,000 Signed To Vote

Almost 30,000 persons have registered to vote in Randall County through the first of the month.

Figures compiled by County Clerk LeRoy Hutton indicate Commissioner John Fulgenzi's precinct 2 has the most registered voters with 9367. That compares to 7386 registered voters in Commissioner Jim Fletcher's precinct 1, 6550 registered voters in Commissioner Paul Lindsey's precinct 3, and 6269 registered voters in Commissioner Bill Butler's precinct 4.

The figures also indicate there are 6365 registered voters in Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson's precinct and 22,936 registered voters in W.W. Hancock's precinct.

The Amarillo area has 21,000 voters while the Canyon area has 6093 registered voters and the rural area has 543 registered voters. Hutton's figures show a total of 1856 registered voters in what he has termed a suburban area.

Carla Ratliff Tagged For All-Star Basketball Game

Carla Ratliff, twice an all-state guard and a member of two of Canyon's Class AAA state championship teams, has accepted an invitation to play in the 4th annual Golden Spread Girls High School All-Star basketball game March 16 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The game, played in conjunction with the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT) starting Thursday, features the best senior players representing the West and East of the Texas Panhandle.

Miss Ratliff, who was all-state and all-district the last two years, will play for the West, said Bill Webb, chairman of the all-star selection committee for the sponsoring Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The 5-foot-10 three-time letter winner was a member of the Eagle championship teams of 1972 and 1974 and the runnerup team of 1973. Her coach was Bob Schneider, one of the most successful in the state.

Miss Ratliff was team captain during the recently completed season in which she averaged four rebounds and five steals per game.

The NWIT brings together some of the best women's collegiate teams in the country, including Wayland Baptist, John F. Kennedy, UCLA, Belmont, Mississippi State College for Women, Phillips and Temple and Ranger junior colleges.

Sewing Club To Donate Money To Girlstown

Members of the Friendship Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. O.E. Sherer for a Saint Patrick's Day program.

Club members answered roll call with "what they had accomplished since the first of the year."

Before the program on Saint Patrick's Day, the members voted to send money to Girlstown in Borger, and the club secretary, Mrs. Leonard Winters, gave the members new yearbooks.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Charlie Winters, Mrs. Nell Sheets, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. L.E. Hermesmeyer, Mrs. Herrick Simon, Mrs. Reed Beaver, Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. Virgil Knight, Mrs. Elmer Winters, Mrs. Sherer, and Mrs. Clarence Winters.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 21 at the home of Mrs. Beaver. Members will take cookies to the meeting for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

Girl Born To Day Family

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Day of Canyon are parents of a baby girl born Jan. 31. Misty Dawn weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

Misty has one sister, 2 year old Karen Michelle.

Day is employed as a truck driver.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen of Canyon, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Day of Canyon.

Holly Hooper, fourth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary, hangs one of the pictures for an exhibition of public school art to hang throughout this month in the Randall County Courthouse Annex. The show features art work in a variety of media by students from Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary Schools. According to Vondine McGregor, a director of elementary curriculum in the Canyon Public Schools, the displayed items will rotate throughout the month to give as many students as possible the opportunity to have their works displayed in the show.

Chamber Directors To Meet Monday

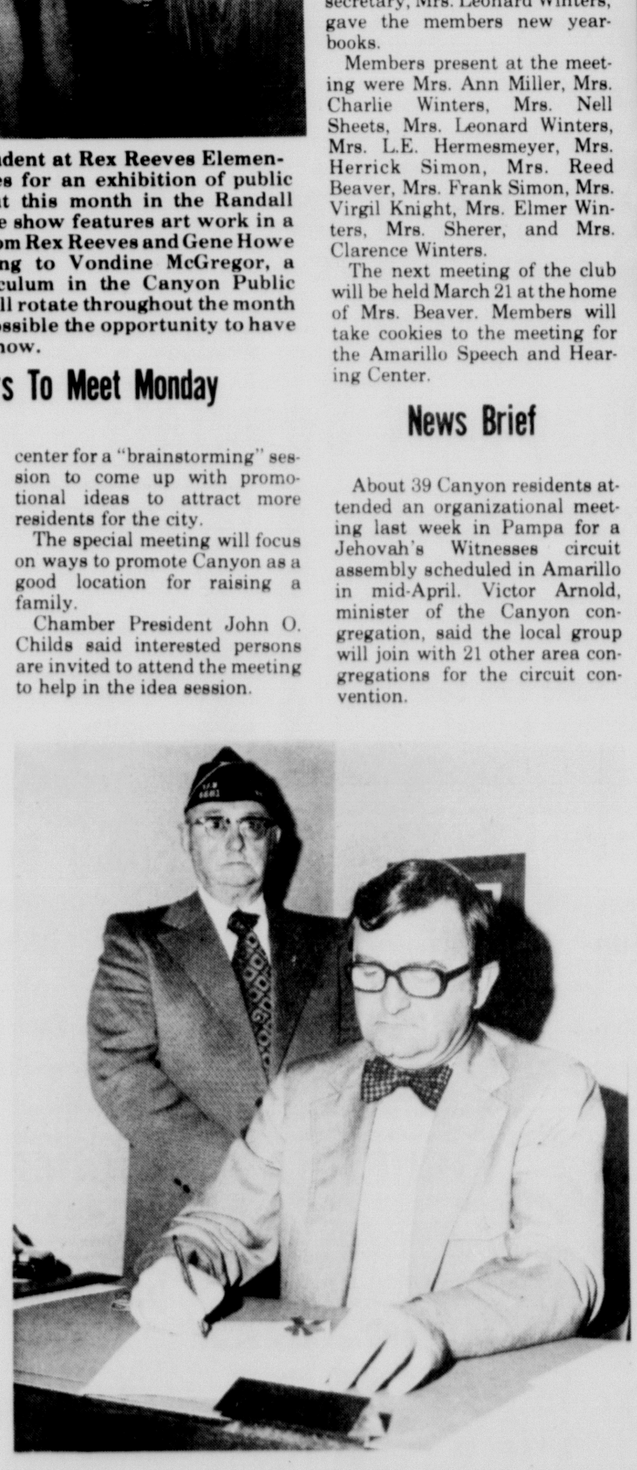
Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the community center for a "brainstorming" session to come up with promotional ideas to attract more residents for the city.

The special meeting will focus on ways to promote Canyon as a good location for raising a family.

Chamber President John O. Childs said interested persons are invited to attend the meeting to help in the idea session.

News Brief

About 39 Canyon residents attended an organizational meeting last week in Pampa for a Jehovah's Witnesses circuit assembly scheduled in Amarillo in mid-April. Victor Arnold, minister of the Canyon congregation, said the local group will join with 21 other area congregations for the circuit convention.

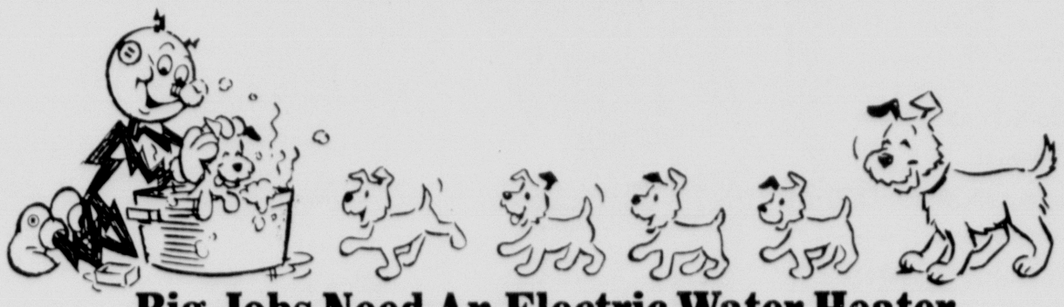


Cal Stephens, standing, watches as Mayor Manly Bryan signs a proclamation naming a recent week as VFW Week in Canyon. Stephens, a representative of the local VFW Post, presented the proclamation for signature.

Dan's 5th Ave.
South Side Of The Square

MACRAME SUPPLIES
RUG SUPPLIES
OCEANS OF NOTIONS
YARN
FOR BABY THINGS
TO CROCHET
TO KNIT
TO WEAVE
TO MAKE RUGS

Redheart Wintuck 4 oz. Skeins 4 Ply
$1.19 Skein
Buy 12 Skeins And Receive FREE
Carry All Nylon Net Bag



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Lee Lee superstar

Over 400 Pairs In Stock Now
We Have Your Size

"Super" Flares in heavy 13¾ ounce blue denim. The real thing! For body and soul.

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C R ANTHONY CO.

Open Till 8 p.m.

Mrs. John E. Bowden (left) and Mrs. Crannel Tolliver, admire a patchwork quilt that was among the hand-crafted wares on display at a meeting of the Sue Hite Club held Monday at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Years Of Arts, Crafts Discussed At Meeting

Featuring arts and crafts through the years, the Sue Hite Study Club entertained 80 guests and members at a special program held in the North Gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Mrs. Beulah Miller introduced the program and committee chairman, Mrs. Maudie Laycock, and committee members: Mrs. Kitty Foster, Mrs. Ruth Henson, Mrs. Martha Goodman, Mrs. Margaret Cole and Mrs. Alma Perkins.

Displays around the gallery featured a wide selection of member's quilts, needlepoint, crochet and knitted items, dolls, jewelry, woodcrafted and metal crafted work, tole and decoupage, and miscellaneous.

Mrs. Alma Perkins read a selected, anonymous quote "He who works with his head is a scholar; He who works with his hands is a craftsman; He who works with his head, hands, and heart is an artist."

Mrs. Perkins related the growth of many crafts from the time everything that was made, was made for survival and all hands were necessary to provide these things, to the present time when Americans are taking such pride in the doing of crafts for fun, for beauty, and "to try what grandmother used to do."

Displaying a large selection of craft books from the Canyon Public Library, she related how crafts have helped mold our heritage for over three centuries, and how today a person's personality and love is expressed in the handwork produced.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Virginia Allen, club president recognized Mrs. Lila Vars, President, District Federated Clubs. Mrs. Edith Priddy, secretary, introduced all members who presented their guests.

The invocation was given by Margaret Moore.

A patriotic theme of red, white and blue was used at the refreshment table. Mrs. Jewell Hill served as chairman of the hostessing committee assisted by Mrs. Mary Splawn, Mrs. Edith Priddy, Mrs. Evelyn Lumry, Mrs. Margaret Guidry, Mrs. Zoe Henry, Mrs. Patsy Sommer, and Mrs. Virginia Raillard.

Yard doll nametags were given to each member and guest along with a scroll on quilting.

Mrs. Ermyl Cooper will be the hostess for the next regular meeting of the club, Monday, March 25. Texas will be featured with a panel composed of Mrs. Zoe Henry, Mrs. Bonnie Hinger, Mrs. Pauline Brown, and Mrs. Lenna Parker. Their topic will be "Texas: Accent on Youth."

WT Janitors Describe Their World

By ANN MELIN

It wasn't as if I'd been formally introduced to Peggy Price the day we first exchanged words in the West Texas State University Student Union Building.

Actually I was having some sort of a heated debate over coffee with a WTSU graduate student when I noticed her. She was clearing off our table, and as the discussion got hotter, her dingy dishrag swished across the tabletop at such a feverish pitch, I was quite sure the lady was going to rub the varnish clean off.

So, when it came my turn to add my two-cents to the topic at hand I deferred to the janitress, who was by then thoroughly absorbed in ridding the tin ashtray of its ever-growing pile of cigarette butts. If I thought my singling her out would embarrass her, I was wrong. When thus called upon to render her opinion, she looked up from the pile of trash, smiled sweetly, and replied quietly, "Well, if you want to know my opinion. . ."

And that was the state of our acquaintance until this week, when Mrs. Price and a 23-year-old co-worker flagged me down in the Student Union Building. Both were a little nervous. Finally, Mrs. Price spoke up in that same gentle voice.

"We've all been sort of talking about it and we've decided it would be nice if maybe you could write a story about we custodians at WTSU." She paused, fumbling for words. "If you really want to know how we feel, well we think some of the people around here are being kind of — well, — snobbish.

"And we thought a story about us might help things. . . you know, we're dedicated," she said, and looked over at her young colleague. "Wouldn't you say we're dedicated?"

"Oh, a hundred and fifty percent!" the young custodian said, smiling.

So the three of us sat down and talked about what it's like to be a janitor in what most WTSU students and faculty regard as the most cheerlessly lackluster building on the campus.

It quickly became apparent that Mrs. Price didn't have the same uncomplimentary attitude toward the SUB snack bar in which she spends four hours a day picking up the shoe-tracked newspapers, empty coke cups and all other refuse of the WTSU student body and faculty.

"When I first saw it (the snack bar), I just loved it. All the young people, trying to get an education. I just wanted to look at them all, to hear them. I could get a better job, you know — I'm taking a correspondence course in accounting — but I just liked the idea of being with young people."

"You know it's hard for a woman my age to find work. All my children are grown, I've got nine grandkids. I applied at City Hall, but they told me they couldn't hire me because of my age. I don't think that's right. Now I'm working here at WT and I haven't missed a day yet."

Mrs. Price lives with her husband on a farm located five miles east of Canyon. Prior to coming to WTSU, she worked as a cook at LaCasa Convalescent Home. She liked working in an old folks home just as she does in the University.

"There's something nice about all people, something good in just about any place you work. It's all a matter of attitude. I've written a paper on attitude — how it effects your life and all," she said.

Mrs. Price says there's a lot of wonderful, stimulating discussions going on at some of the SUB's tables each day. "I don't eavesdrop on purpose, but if I catch something and it sounds good, I try to listen for more."

"I like to stay up on current events. And I read, just about everything from the Reader's Digest to the Bible. You can learn lots of things in a job like mine if you've got an exploring mind and want to better yourself, you can find ways to get an education when you can't, for some reason, go to class."

Mrs. Price says, for the most part, students are very kind and cooperative towards her. But there are exceptions.

"The other day I was clearing off the table where a woman was sitting and I accidently spilled some coffee — not a lot of coffee, just a little and it wasn't near where she was sitting, it didn't get on her or anything. I heard her say 'what can you expect from a menial servant?" I didn't know what to do or say. I couldn't get that out of my mind all day."

As she spoke, Mrs. Price, perhaps from habit, busied herself cleaning up the table where we were sitting. Finally, she got up to attend to her day's chores. Still sitting at the table, was the 23-year-old custodian, who'd been quiet through Mrs. Price's narrative.

The young man confided that what he said about being "150 per cent dedicated" to his job was probably true of Mrs. Price, but not so much for him. "Actually, I meant it to be funny."

He likes working with Mrs. Price, he says. She's never depressed, and they get into some interesting and stimulating discussions during coffeebreaks. Among other things they talk about religion, people — and attitudes, a subject of some concern to Mrs. Price.

"But I guess the worst part about being a custodian is that I'm bored. Oh, she's not bored. She enjoys listening to them talk about all the political issues and things. But I've about decided they're all the same. I don't even bother to give my opinion about Watergate, the energy crisis and all that — because I know there's probably a million other people with the same opinion as mine about it.

"Oh sometimes I'll listen in on what's going on at a table, maybe to hear the line a guy is feeding some chick. There's a lot of bull in that sort of thing."

"And I know people sort of look down on custodians because they think they're uneducated, and they're usually right as far as formal education is concerned. But what I've heard coming from the tables where Ph.D. professors are sitting has never struck me as super-scholarly.

"In fact, I think maybe the discussions we janitors are having makes a lot more sense, sometimes. One thing I've noticed about professors' discussions is that they never talk from actual experience, never say 'hey, once I did this' or 'once I saw that.' Usually they say, 'well, I've read this in some book.' "

It was at this moment that an older janitor walked into the SUB and put down a dime for a soft drink. The 23-year-old custodian looked over at the man and said, "Now there's the guy you really need to talk to. He's our authority on janitors."

The gray-haired man walked slowly over to our table, and sat down. When the subject of janitors was broached, he looked down at his coke, paused momentarily, and began to speak in the subdued, knowledgeable manner of a professor keenly aware of all aspects of his subject matter.

He wasn't bragging on how important he was or anything, but since the school joined the Texas Public Employees Association, he's become the man most of his fellow workers come to when they want to get straight on the laws governing the employees of the state of Texas. This required him to keep abreast at all times of the law and the codes and regulations for WTSU employees. He didn't own any law books himself, he said, but he goes to the library to look over them. Sometimes he consults a lawyer.

"I've been here 10 years and I rank third in seniority among the janitors. The oldest has been here 21 years, the second oldest has been here 15 years.

"All the others have been here five or six years, a lot of them less than a year. The school has trouble getting good workers to stay on."

The custodian said he owned a farm-ranch that he sold in 1954, when he went to work as a ranch foreman on someone else's spread for nine years. He had two daughters whom he wanted to see go to college, and he knew he couldn't put them through working at his present job.

Figuring it would probably work out better all around if he moved his entire family to the town in which his daughters would be attending school, he came to Canyon and assumed duties as a WTSU custodian. After educating his girls, he decided to stay on at WTSU since he feared his age might impede him from finding other employment.

Asked what he felt about the transition from foreman to janitor, he said "I had to force myself to do it. I know janitors are looked down on as lower-class and uneducated."

During his ten-year tenure at WTSU, the elder custodian said he once had an opportunity for a promotion, but he turned it down after "they told me that I'd have to tell the other janitors what to do just exactly the way they told me to, whether it was right or wrong.

"I didn't take it. I've always believed you've got to do what you think is right even if you got to lose your job because of it."

He related one incident in which he decided he was going to attend the district TPEA convention where Rep. Sara Weddington was slated to speak.

"They told us janitors if we went to the meeting, we'd either lose the hours in vacation time, or have to make them up later. I told the other workers that this didn't jive with state law, but out of about 30 workers I asked to come with me, only one man would go. And neither of us had to do what the officials told us we'd have to do if we went."

"We got in the TPEA after some of us workers told the officials we were going to join a union. I guess that scared them. They got this TPEA representative to come talk to us, and we joined that organization. At that time, we had no idea what power the TPEA had — but now we do."

"As members of the organization, we no longer have to go through the University business office with our grievances. We go to TPEA, and they take our case straight to the State Board if necessary," the custodian said.

In his capacity of unofficial spokesman for the janitors, the custodian said he hasn't overly endeared himself with his employers at the University. "They don't like me. They think I'm bullheaded and stubborn, and I am. But I do my job and do it well."

Peggy Price

News Brief

The T-Anchor 4-H Club met on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building. The program featured a discussion by Dr. Oltjen, veterinarian, on spring care of horses.

Members and guests present were Jay Findley, Mollie Dudenhoeffer, Katherine and Laura Jokerst, Jadine Burgtorf, Mrs. Paul Dudenhoeffer, Donna Jacobs, Jim Jokerst, Cathey Horton, and Mrs. Joe Findley.

For the March meeting, the club plans to visit a saddle shop.

Non-Reading Parents Breed Non-Reading Kids?

Reading, the most basic of all academic skills, may be the master key to school success.

This realization prompts many parents of non-readers to ask "Why doesn't my son or daughter read?" To this question Dr. Hellon Wilbur, professor of education at West Texas State University, responds, "One reason is that he has never been encouraged to read a book, or to listen to one read to him."

While "the answers are probably as numerous as the children about whom they are asked," Dr. Wilbur, a participant in the federal Right-to-Read program, says "the final blow to reading interest of many children is dealt by the people around them, the people who do not read.

"The child who has not had the opportunity to discover the magic of books when he is very young has missed one of life's most durable pleasures," the reading specialist says.

"Television cannot take its place — not only does a child store up memories that will persist far into adulthood, but he learns how to read."

For the parents of the very young child, Dr. Wilbur suggests they "read to their children until they begin to discover the magic of words."

The peer group is a source for the disruption of good reading habits of adolescents. "Most of us like to feel that we are part of a group," says Dr. Wilbur, and "teenagers are especially concerned with being accepted and liked. Those who face the possibility of being called fools for wasting their time on books have a real problem.

"The casualty resulting from such a confrontation will probably be reading. The respect of friends becomes much more desirable than any book."

But, as with the preschool child, parents play a large role in helping the teenager read.

"The effect of parents who do not read is not so obvious, but it is just as powerful. The adolescent who has grown up in a home where everyone watches television and reads little except for the newspaper is at a disadvantage. He may use his parents as an excuse for failing to read," Dr. Wilbur suggests.

"The high school student fast approaching adulthood tells himself, 'They don't read, and they're doing okay, so why should I bother?' He can ignore all their admonitions about his reading; after all, he knows they don't follow their own advice. He may never think to read for enjoyment since his parents don't."

Two other difficulties which plague children who might otherwise read are lack of reading skills and reading materials.

"Even the smallest amount of reading is thwarted by these circumstances," says the WTSU professor. "When the child has nothing immediately available to read or when reading is so difficult that it becomes work, he is likely to adopt a 'Why bother?' attitude.

"You may point out that no healthy child really lacks something to read. Certainly the libraries are full of books, and paperback racks are everywhere. But these sources may not capture the attention of the reluctant reader. To make this effort, he must be interested in books, and, by definition, the non-reader is not interested.

"Students who read poorly go out of their way to avoid reading. Books are fun only if they are not difficult, and leisure time reading should be fun," adds Dr. Wilbur.

Another barrier to reading, says Dr. Wilbur, is "lack of time." "Here we find problems caused by homework, school activities, non-school clubs and lessons, and part-time jobs," she explains.

"Children become involved with so many things that they actually can't find a large enough segment of time to enjoy a book. Their interest in reading is crowded out by other obligations or interests."

The parent who wishes to encourage children to read "must remind yourself that your goal is not merely to see your child reading words on a page. It is to develop in him the attitude that reading is fun, relaxing, and a good way to learn something.

"For this reason many schemes must be dismissed because they will produce hostility toward reading. Many parents have already discovered that forcing their child to read may elicit page-turning, and the only learning that occurs is that books are dull."

To help the non-reader, parents should provide a quiet spot in the home for a special reading area. "You might find that your child is helped simply by making sure that he can read in his own room without being disturbed," she suggests.

"If children are deficient in their reading skills, parents might examine the possibility of a school remedial reading class or a qualified tutor. All the threats and encouragement in the world will do nothing to make an enthusiastic reader out of a student who is unable to read material at his interest level," says Dr. Wilbur.

To interest the non-reader in books, Dr. Wilbur suggests parents "leave a book or two lying in the living room that might catch they eye and imagination of a teenager.

"Although parents already know the probable reading preferences of their teenager, there are some general guidelines which can be drawn from research.

"High school boys read adventure, mystery, sports, humor and sea stories. Girls enjoy romance, humor, careers and adventure."

Dr. Wilbur also suggests, "A good librarian can point out a popular section of books or a particular author. If the choice is a good one, what began as curiosity may develop into active interest. Then the adolescent is on his own."

A former classroom teacher, Dr. Wilbur received the Ph.D. degree from East Texas State University in 1968. She has done work at the University of Colorado, Stephen F. Austin State University and San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

She is the mother of two children.

Canyon Students Honored At A&M

Two students from Canyon have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 per cent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Canyon students are Michael W. Breitling, junior agricultural economics major, son of James D. Breitling, Rt. 1, and Dwight L. Brandt, sophomore civil engineering major, son of Jack Brandt, Rt. 1.

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Judy Gaylene Brummett

Detten, Heymer Exchange Vows

Miss Majorie Elizabeth Detten became the bride of Larry F. Heymer in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. March 2 at the St. Laurence Catholic Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Norbert Kuehler, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Detten of Route 1, Claude.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heymer of Amarillo.

The altar for the ceremony was adorned with a gold candelabra, and white tapers, with two large white baskets of rainbow colored carnations, daisies, baby's breath, palm and eucalyptus greenery.

The bride and groom were escorted to the altar, each by their parents, who gave them in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white satin organza and Venice lace, with a Victorian neckline, empire waistline, long full sleeves which ended in tucked cuffs, edged in Venice lace. Tiny tucks adorned the empire bodice. Alencon lace appliques cascaded down the full length of the dress front, on which were sewn seed pearls. The full skirt fell to the flounced hemline and gathered to back fullness, ending in a chapel train. Her picture hat, which she designed was covered with rows of Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, and baby's breath, with white satin streamers.

All the gowns and hats worn in the wedding party, including the mothers' gowns were designed by the bride.

Attending her sister as Maid of Honor was Miss Sherrie Detten. Bridesmaids were Miss Cathie Detten, Miss Jaynie Detten, and Mrs. Doug Roberts of Amarillo.

All wore gowns of yellow, blue, pink and green gingham checks, with matching picture hats. The gowns featured scoop necklines, empire bodices, short puffed sleeves, and flared skirts. Each attendant carried a small white basket filled with carnations the color of the dresses, along with white daisies and baby's breath. Short white gloves completed the ensembles.

The bride's mother chose lavendar checked gingham, and the groom's mother chose red checked gingham. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

Galen Heymer served as best man for the groom, with Gary Smith, Randy Heymer, and Doug Roberts, all of Amarillo, serving as groomsmen.

Ring bearer was James Heymer, brother of the groom, and candle lighter was Jim Detten, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Tommy Detten, brother of the bride, Mark Detten, cousin of the bride, Joe Detten and Dick Detten, uncles of the bride, and Max Hoffman, Jr., uncle of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony and a wedding dance was held later in the St. Francis Parish Hall.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore an aqua knit pants suit, accented with white accessories. The bride also designed the ensemble.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Detten and family of Ponca City, Okla., and Leroy Satterwhite of Las Vegas, N.M.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, and a former West Texas State University student.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, and is presently employed at the Mesa Verde Feed Yard in Wildorado.

Mrs. Larry F. Heymer
nee Marjorie Elizabeth Detten

Brummett, Dickerson Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Brummett of 1308 5th Avenue in Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Gaylene to Richard Leonard Dickerson of Midland, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson of Campo Mourao, Pacano, Brazil.

The wedding is scheduled for April 20 at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon.

Miss Brummett is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and a graduate of Amarillo College. She is employed by the High Plains Radiological Association in Amarillo.

Dickerson is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Bible College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He is employed as the youth director for the Foursquare Church in Midland.

Margaret Rose Haschke

Haschke-Morris Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haschke of Umbarger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Rose to Joe Don Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris of Tulia.

The wedding is set for May 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are now residents of Amarillo, where both are employed.

Miss Haschke, a graduate of Hereford High School, and former student at Amarillo College and West Texas State University, is employed by the American National Bank of Amarillo.

Morris is a graduate of Tulia High School and former student at West Texas State University. A graduate of the Ross School of Aviation of Tulsa, Okla., he is now employed at Tradewind Airport in Amarillo.

Sutton, Stege Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Sutton of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda Cheryl to Stephen Earl Stege, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stege of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The wedding is set for May 17 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Miss Sutton, a former Canyon Junior High School student, graduated from Tascosa High School, Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College and is now a senior music major at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Stege is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, and is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Rhonda Cheryl Sutton

Style Show Held For Chi Omega

The home of Mrs. Manly Bryan in Hunsley Hills was recently the scene of a style show presented by Jean's of Canyon for Canyon Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter. The style show was in connection with a welcome party honoring Mary Watkins, wife of West Texas State University President Lloyd Watkins. Other special guests were members of the Amarillo Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter.

Music of the '40s, '50s, and '60s, furnished by Gary Shackleford at the piano, helped emphasize the nostalgia trend of the clothes of the '70s. Jean Wright, owner of Jean's of Canyon, narrated the description of the 80 outfits modeled by Virginia Cotton, Mary Cox, Shelly Davis, Billie Erwin, Wilma Jean Jacobs, Linnie Harter, Sandra McGill, Lee Reeves, and Joyce Wooten. The models were assisted by Pat Henderson and Nadine Lyles.

A door prize — a pant suit — was modeled by Shirley White, and won by Billie Erwin. Chi Omega Alumnae President Wilma Jean Jacobs presided at the refreshment table. Cohostesses were Imogene Crossland, Billie Erwin, Mary Cox, Linnie Harter, Linda Shackleford, and Shirley White.

Lundquist, Hughes Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lundquist of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Taylor Neal Hughes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Claude.

The wedding is set for March 29 at the Wakefield Chapel in Minneapolis.

Both Miss Lundquist and Hughes are residents of Lubbock where they are employed at the Texas Tech University Medical School.

Miss Lundquist received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

Hughes graduated from West Texas State University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He received a certified physical therapy degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

St. Patrick's Day Charity Ball Set

The Annual St. Patrick's Day Charity Ball, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is scheduled for March 16 at the St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger.

The event, staged each year by a combined effort of area Knights of Columbus, is a charity event which benefits the Family Service Adoption Agency in Amarillo.

Tickets for the dance are $5 a couple. Set-ups will be served, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Texas Twisters" of Hereford.

Tickets may be purchased from any Knights of Columbus members or may be bought at the door.

All the money made from the dance will be donated to the Service Center. The agency is supported by the Amarillo Diocese, but is not restricted by denomination in its services. The agency provides all types of family counseling and adoption services.

Showers Honor Mrs. Heymer

A bridal shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. William Beedy of Claude to honor Miss Marjorie Detten, now the bride of Larry Heymer. Cohostesses for the occasion were Mrs. George Lacey, Mrs. Lucien Upshaw, both of Claude, and Mrs. Dyer Bonifield of Canyon.

The table was covered with a white cloth with a floral arrangement of pink fur flowers, and a white dove with a pink crystal dinner bell. Refreshments were served to 22 guests, all neighbors and friends, some members of the Llano Club of Claude.

Another shower honoring Mrs. Heymer was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Detten of Amarillo. Cohostesses for the miscellaneous bridal shower were Mrs. Sue Greeno, Mrs. Ray Detten, and Mrs. Darrell Malleck, all of Amarillo. Rainbow colored cake and punch were served to 24 guests.

Glidewells Parents Of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glidewell of 607 Oak Street in Dimmit recently became the parents of a baby girl, born Feb. 27 at Neblett Clinic. Amy Denise weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces at birth and was 19½ inches long.

Glidewell is a farmer in Dimmitt. He and his wife have one other child, 2 year old Lori Jo.

Maternal grandparents of Amy Denise are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of Denton, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glidewell of Dimmitt.

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Simple Answers Not Easy For Expert Witness

By ANN MELIN

Dr. Thomas Cannon was no stranger to the witness stand when he began testifying in his capacity of licensed psychologist six years ago.

As a former police officer, he was asked such forthright questions as "Did the accused have the weapon in his hand at the time of his arrest?" A yes or no response could often suffice.

But now Dr. Cannon fields much more ambiguous querries that often have no easy answers.

In criminal cases, the West Texas State University psychology professor often has to field such questions as "was the accused's mind so dethroned of reason at the time of the commission of the crime as to deprive him of knowledge of right and wrong?"

In a juvenile case, Dr. Cannon is often confronted with questions whose answers may ultimately determine the fate of a young person who has been adjudicated as delinquent. "Do you regard this person as a menace to the community's safety and well-being?" is a common question asked of the professor.

In the past six years, Dr. Cannon has been called in as expert witness in about 50 area cases, three-fourths involving juveniles and the remainder being criminal cases.

Although his own background as a former policeman and juvenile probation officer prepared him for the courtroom experience, Dr. Cannon says many psychologists with no exposure to state laws often find their first time on the stand an occasion of "cultural shock."

For one thing, he says, a lawyer well-versed in psychological testing techniques can take a psychologist over some interesting jumps in terms of testimony.

"If he knows some of the technical aspects about psychological testing, the attorney can ask how a psychologist drew certain conclusions.

"Among the battery of tests administered to a defendant might be the draw-a-person test, and by drawing it out of the total context, it can sound pretty strange if a psychologist ascribes paranoid tendencies based on how the accused drew the eyes in a picture, or attributes guilt feelings based on the fact that the defendant drew the person's hands behind his back.

To a jury of practical businessmen, farmers and others, this all can sound kind of dingbattish," Cannon says.

However, Cannon says one thing he's noticed about court trials involving psychologists' testimony in this area is that "attorneys are not well-prepared to put psychologists through a workout." He recommends that lawyers dealing with expert witnesses study the classic lawyer-psychiatrist encounter in the Herman Wouk play, "The Cain Mutiny Court-Martial."

"Psychology is a new science; we like to think of it as a 'maturing' science. In many areas, it's not too much more sophisticated than the tealeaf reading of old... but it's a lot better than nothing..." Cannon says.

Nor do all psychologists agree, he says. "You can find one who will contend that a defendant is nutty as a fruitcake and another who'll say the same guy is a clean-cut, perfectly rational triple ax-murderer."

In face-to-face dealings with defendants in various cases, Dr. Cannon says the accused murderer is oftentimes more pleasant to work with in a psychologist-client relationship than an alcoholic or chronic hot check writer.

The psychologist is usually called into a case by a probation parole officer, a defense attorney and, in some cases, by the prosecuting attorney. Sometimes Dr. Cannon is called in by a psychiatrist for the purpose of administering psychological tests to the defendant.

If the court has legal custody of the defendant, Cannon says there's no barriers to his testing. However, if a person is over 18 and not under legal custody Cannon must get his consent to test and examine. To administer to juveniles, Cannon says he must have the permission of the parent or legal guardian.

Using the tools of his profession and exercising his own judgment as to the mental state of the client, Dr. Cannon says his testimony, at best can only be "an educated guess."

In rendering testimony, Dr. Cannon says he addresses himself to answering the attorneys' questions as simply and directly as possible. Over-elaboration can often expose weaknesses in a psychologist's position, he says.

He also tries to avoid the "jargon of the profession" and steers away from speaking in Freudian-esque terms that can sound outrageous or incomprehensible to a jury, he says.

The psychology of a jury — what makes its members do what they do — is something that Dr. Cannon says "nobody really understands."

He gave one example he witnessed in which a defense attorney "flew off the handle and had a temper tantrum" in front of the jury. Apparently "feeling sorry for the defendant for having such a stupid lawyer, the jury gave the accused a favorable verdict," Cannon said.

Cannon says that juries tend to be "more receptive to extreme cases" in which defendants demonstrate marked mental disorder.

"The inadequate and immature personality, the sociopathic personality, the guy who's regarded as a 'pain in the neck' but not obviously crazy, tends to receive less response from the jury than the guy who sits down and says 'hello, I'm Napoleon,'" Cannon says.

When testifying in juvenile cases, Dr. Cannon says his testimony usually follows the adjudication of a dependent as dependant, neglected or delinquent. His testimony is directed toward giving information to the judge that will be helpful in his disposition of the case, Cannon says.

This can be a "depressing situation," he adds.

"Giving a professional opinion like this gives you the uncomfortable feeling of playing God... you get up there and say the juvenile is such and such a type and he's going to be a very miserable person, possibly dangerous to the community, if he doesn't get a certain kind of treatment — but you know he won't get that treatment, because the state can't afford to provide it.

"There's a pathetic lack of resources in the state, expecially for delinquent youth and adult criminal offenders in need of rehabilitation, including those with inadequate or immature personalities, or sociopathic personalities," Cannon says.

Expenses to commit these persons to private institutions run from $3,000 to $4,000 a month — a price too high for many to pay.

Although state "reform schools" have progressed dramatically in the past 20 years, Dr. Cannon says, most of the inmates' contacts within these institutions don't occur with mental health experts.

A psychologist or counselor might meet with a patient one day a week for one hour, Cannon says. Some inmates never see a psychologist, he adds. "They might meet with a psychologist's aide, an assistant or a caseworker for perhaps four or five hours within a ten-month period."

"The guy the patient really sees is his house parent, his guard or his teacher. Many of the reform school personnel are relatively untrained. Weak in formal educational background, they direct their work mainly to keeping a quiet shift. Their attitude toward inmates is too often, 'don't rock the boat on my shift,'" Cannon says.

Confidentiality laws in Texas are "foggy," according to Dr. Cannon.

"Most of us assume that when we go to a preacher, a psychiatrist or a physician, what we tell them will be kept in confidence.

"But in Texas, confidentiality laws are really only concrete in regard to the attorney-client relationship."

Under the codes of ethics of both the American Psychological Association and the Personnel and Guidance Association, the professional psychologist must place the interest of the community before that of the client, Cannon says.

Therefore, if the client is considered a danger to the community, he says the psychologist's first duty is to the safety and well-being of the community.

"It's not a comfortable feeling to have to testify that a delinquent about 13 or 14 years-old is going to be dangerous to the community...

"But psychologists are paid to make judgments. They can sit around and be very vague for a while... but sooner or later they have to get off the fence and make a judgment."

Dr. Charles Smallwood, left, accepts a check for six West Texas State University scholarships from John Templeton of American Cyanamid Co., as Grover Phillips of Producers Grain, Wayne Bedwell of 7-Bar Feeders, and Bud Bowman of Big-Tex Cattle and Grain Inc., look on. The four men were feted last week for their contribution to the WTSU scholarship program. Dr. Smallwood is dean of the WTSU School of Agriculture.

Scholarships Given By Area Feedlots

Five Golden Spread feedyards presenting $1,200 for freshman scholarships to the West Texas State University School of Agriculture were honored at a Canyon banquet Thursday noon.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, WT School of Agriculture dean, accepted the gift.

"We greatly appreciate that interest that the feedyards have in WT, and in helping increase its educational opportunities," Smallwood said.

The participating feedlots were South Plains Feedyard in Hale Center, Lockney Feedyards, Happy Feedyards, Moody Farms Feedyards in Pampa and Big Tex Feedyards in Hereford.

The donation was collected from a 2 per cent rebate on an American Cyanamide product the feedlots purchased.

Six $200 freshman scholarships will be offered.

News Brief

The Canyon Political Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank to hear Sheriff Cliff Longest discuss law enforcement.

Longest is Randall County Sheriff. Local residents are invited to attend the session.

Black Muslims Bring Message To Panhandle

By SANDY GREINER

Describing the United States as the "modern day Babylon," and preaching the last message, a representative of the Black Muslim Nation has come to Amarillo, in hopes of someday opening a temple for the Amarillo and Canyon area.

Under instructions from the Messenger, the representative, who will as yet remain unidentified, has come to the Panhandle of Texas to preach the word of separation of the blacks and whites.

The representative has abandoned his given name, his "slavemaster's name" as he describes it, and has been designated an X by the Muslim Nation. He has not yet been attributed a call name from the Messenger.

X describes the name he was given at birth as his white slavemaster's name. He says that all blacks bear the slavemaster or white man's name and have no real name of their own, since the black man held captive to work in the white man's fields, was given the name of the man he worked for. The names passed from generation to generation.

"We have been stripped of our knowledge of self, our wisdom, our God, and our riches," explains X.

"I have a black skin, but a white mind, because everything I know, the white man has taught me. We go to your schools, but we don't get the quality education you get," says X.

Contending that as long as the white man and black man try to live together, disharmony will continue, and X says that the black man will never acquire a knowledge of self without separation.

"The hawk and the eagle are both birds, but they don't run together, and neither should the black and white man. They are two different kinds of man," says X, "and they should be separate."

Emphasizing that the Messenger of the Black Muslim Nation does not teach hate, only separation, X says that the Black Muslim does not disrespect the white man, but only wants to have his own life.

"After we have worked for more than 400 years we deserve something of our own," says X.

X speaks with an urgency in spreading his message, for the Nation believes the end is near.

"The country that hasn't lost a war will now lose one and the signs are here," voices X with a spirit of doom.

Speaking of the chaos in the White House, X says "those are supposedly the smartest men in the country and they are stealing from each other."

Shortages plague the United States and the world, says X, and "the end is in sight."

"Everywhere the whites go, there is chaos, confusion and war. But if they don't start treating the black man right, there's gonna be hell to tell the captain when the end comes," warns X.

"The signs are here, the day is coming. Earthquakes are starting in this part of the country, a rare occurrence here, but they will continue and get worse. Snows will come in the summer, and the people will not be prepared."

The black man cannot fight the white man's artillery, says X, but he insists that the white man cannot fight the weather, the earthquakes, the tornadoes, the rains, the hail.

"Have you ever stopped to think that most tornadoes strike the white side of town, and never the black's," says X.

The Messenger teaches that the white man is evil by nature and is the devil. But X says that even though this is true, many blacks chose to continue to follow the white man's rule.

"Niggers are dangerous to the Nation, and I call them niggers because they chose to believe everything Mr. Charley (the white man) tells them," explains X.

When the Muslims seek new followers in the black race, X says they often hear "Mr. Charley ain't done nothin' to me, I don't wanna hear that black stuff."

The Muslims are, according to X, trying to teach the black to better himself, in his own world.

"Too many black men are out shooting off at the mouth, shooting each other, shooting dope in a desperate attempt to free their minds, instead of trying to clean themselves up," says X, "while the white man is home studying how to make a dollar."

"Instead of making his own way, the lazy black chooses to work for white man's money, and spend the money in the white man's store rather than making the money to open his own store," says X.

X says that the black has been brainwashed by the white man, even in his religion.

The Muslim nation does not have the same God as the white man says X, as he points out the discrepancies that make him doubt the basis of Christianity.

"You brought us over here on a ship named Jesus, and taught the Christian way, but yet why is the cross, the supposed symbol of Christianity always near death," questions X.

"The Ku Klux Klan burns the cross on the threshold of the black man's domain, the cross is at the grave, the funeral, on the ambulance, in the hospitals, everywhere there is death, there is the cross, the symbol of the Christian," says X.

"Everybody knows three won't go into one, but yet you teach through the Mr. Charley Bible, that God is three persons, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost," says X, describing the belief as foolishness.

"If my wife came home and told me she was pregnant by the Holy Spirit, I wouldn't believe her, I'd knock a knot on her head," said X, trying to discredit the holy birth of Jesus.

"Mr. Charley has his signature on the Bible, and has tampered with it too much to make it believeable," says X.

X calls life outside the Muslim Nation life "in the grave." He claims he has strayed from the Nation and into the grave, and has trouble in his life now as a result. But yet the Messenger told him to come on to Amarillo, solve his problems, and preach the word.

"When I got out of the Nation, foul things happened, and I started losing my wisdom," explains X.

"I hope we have enough time to open a temple in Amarillo, but time is running out, and many whites know it now. The Messenger receives thousands of letters a day from whites wanting to join the Nation, before it is too late," says X.

"Many of the whites realize that the Messenger is the last hope, but he is 78 years old, and when he goes, you can hang it up, everything has to go," says X.

X claims that the white man, though he knows the Messenger preaches separation and the evil of the white, protects the leader, escorts him, and guards his life because of this knowledge.

"Martin Luther King is dead, Malcolm X is dead, but the Messenger will not be assassinated because he is the last hope," says X in defense of expanding the Nation.

But X says there are still those who are "blind, deaf and dumb" to what is going on.

"Not long ago in Amarillo, the black man couldn't go downtown to the show or ride on the bus with white men, but now we can. Why? No one questions why," says X.

"The white man is trying to make up for his wrongs in some ways, but we still don't treat each other as human beings," says X, "and that is what we need to do, but separately."

"We, the black men, all brothers, must find ourselves, we must love ourselves, speak the tongues of our mothers. We can't wait for the white man to give us something to do, we must do it ourselves," says X at the beginning of his quest to renew his life, outside "the grave" and open a temple of Muslims in the Panhandle.

Abbotts Parents Of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey J. Abbott of Amarillo recently became the parents of a baby boy, Bryan Dana, born Feb. 28 at Neblett Clinic. The infant weighed 4 pounds, 3 ounces at birth and was 18 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Parkhill of Canyon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Abbott, also of Canyon.

Credit Experience Discussion Set

Everything from sources and types of credit to shopping for and keeping it will be covered in a "Come and Go Credit Experience," Monday, March 18 at West Texas State University.

On hand to advise and consult during the special occasion will be representatives of the credit bureau and credit agencies, as well as credit analysts.

The activity, according to Mrs. Becky Hall, Randall County Extension Agent for Home Economics, is co-sponsored by the Randall County Family Living Committee of the Extension Service and the WTSU School of Business.

Guests will be able to analyze their own credit situation by selecting one of 10 "case problems" similar to theirs, following it through as a credit experience, says Mrs. Hall.

The workshop's emphasis is on "Sources of Credit," "Understanding Types of Credit," "How to Get and Keep Credit Rating," and "Guidelines for Shopping for Credit."

The event is expected to draw some 500 university students and area consumers, she adds.

Analyzing the credit decisions will be Lynn Bourland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

"We expect this workshop to offer a unique opportunity for area consumers to broaden their credit experience," Mrs. Hall emphasizes. "Individual credit problems will not be our concern, but rather we want to share the 'how to' aspect of credit."

The event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WTSU activities center ballroom.

Contest Winners Named In Music

Six West Texas State University Symphony Orchestra Concerto Contest winners were announced by WT orchestra conductor Michael Matesky.

Entrants in the contest were vying for solo appearances with the orchestra in an April 24 concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"This is the second annual Concerto Concert," Matesky noted. "The purpose of it is to showcase young talent, and to give aspiring music students opportunities for solo performance."

The winners were Ethel Gooden, senior piano student from Amarillo; David Groves, Wellington trumpet graduate student; Linda Johnson, senior soprano from Coppell; Rodney E. Miller, senior bass-baritone from Midland; Greg Shaffer, junior violin student from El Paso; and Paul Worosello, junior clarinet student from Westminister, Colo.

Judges Matilda Gaume, John Green, Thomas Hohstadt and Michael Matesky picked the winners from a field of 34 contestants.

TSTA Meeting Set Tuesday

Members of the Randall County Unit of the Texas State Teacher's Association will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Canyon High School auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Warner, president of District XVI, TSTA, will speak on the pros and cons of unification with the National Education Association. A panel of executive board members will appear with Mrs. Warner.

Election of officers will also be conducted during the meeting.

Refreshments will be served beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Cannón

Secretaries Plan Worker's Seminar

The Tierra Blanca Chapter of The National Secretaries Association International met Thursday for their regular meeting. Mrs. Clarissa Thomas, president, presided.

The program was presented by a member of the Future Secretaries Chapter of West Texas State University, Mrs. Katie Brown. She spoke on "Friendship" and brought a very interesting and entertaining program. Several members of the FSA Chapter attended the meeting.

The secretaries then discussed the upcoming seminar they have planned for working women to be held in the Cornette Library on Saturday, March 30. The theme of the seminar will be "Armed For The Future." Invitations to all business women will be mailed in the next week giving the speakers, topics and order of the day.

Mrs. Genelle Bourland is chairman for the seminar and she says she hopes the business women of Canyon will mark this day on their calendar for an interesting and educational day.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be March 28, 1974.

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SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

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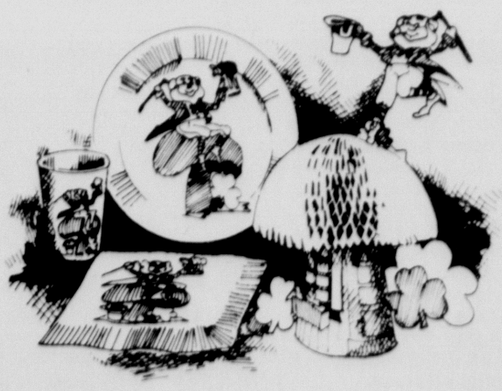

'Tis an Irish look you'll be wantin', lass, if you're hosting a party on St. Paddy's Day. And if it's convenience you're wantin' too, we have all you'll be needing for party goods — by Hallmark. St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17.

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ON THE SQUARE IN DOWNTOWN CANYON

Piano Trio Performance Due Today

Works by Vivaldi, Haydn and Brahms will be performed by the West Texas Piano Trio at 3 p.m. today in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

Members of the trio are cellist Michael Matesky, assistant professor of music and director of the University Symphony Orchestra, pianist Nancy Matesky, instructor in music, and violinist Helen Gerald, Amarillo private music instructor.

Programmed for the concert are Vivaldi's "Sonata in C minor," Haydn's "Trio #3 in C Major" and Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Opus 8."

Since 1967, the trio has performed concerts in four states, expressing "the finest and most intimate musical thoughts of great composers through chamber music."

Michael Matesky, principal cellist and assistant conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., and a Master of Music degree from Northern Arizona University. He is currently working toward a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Washington.

Nancy Matesky holds bachelor and masters degrees in education from the University of Arkansas, where she was winner of the Tovey Award given to the outstanding piano student at the university.

At Arkansas, she was the winner of several music scholarships and was voted Outstanding Senior Woman.

Mrs. Gerald received the bachelor's degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. and she has done graduate work at the Universities of Kansas and Iowa.

She has served as staff member at the National Music Camp in Interlocken, Mich., and has played in the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Weather

Sunday March 3 - 76 high; 42 low

Monday March 4 - 64 high; 45 low

Tuesday March 5 - 70 high; 30 low

Wednesday March 6 - 78 high; 43 low

Thursday March 7 - 77 high; 44 low

Friday March 8 - 73 high; 52 low

Fine Arts Quartet

Quartet Due Appearance

The Fine Arts Quartet, one of America's foremost string ensembles, will appear in concert Tuesday at West Texas State University.

Celebrating its twenty-eighth year of performing chamber music, the Quartet's concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom.

Members of the ensemble, all artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, perform on four examples of the violin-maker's art. The first violin is a rare instrument made by Guarnerius del Gesu in Cremona in 1731, and the second violin is a Tommaso Balestrieri made in Mantua in 1772.

The viola is a 1748 Carcassi made in Florence, and the cello is a 1731 Venice model constructed by Matteo Goffriller.

The Fine Arts Quartet has been heard in the concert halls of Europe and the United States, including the Concertgebouw, Royal Festival Hall, Salle Gaveau and The Library of Congress.

It has performed at colleges and universities from Berkeley to Padua, Italy, and has recorded for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, National Education Television and the NBC "Today" program.

The Quartet participated in eight years of weekly broadcasts for the ABC and CBS networks.

Critics have praised the Quartet as "a distinguished team of players" in the London "Times," and "a phenomenal quartet, unsurpassed" in the Amsterdam "Het Vrije Volk."

Programmed for the West Texas State performance are Haydn's "Quartet in F major, Op. 50 No. 5," Mendelsshon's "Quarter in F minor, Op. 80" and Bartok's "Quarter No. 5."

The Quartet's first violinist is Leonard Sorkin, a former member of the Saidenberg Symphonette and the Chicago Symphony. He was concert-master of the American Broadcasting Company Orchestra in Chicago. Sorkin studied at the American Conservatory, the Chicago Musical College and with Misha Mischakoff.

Abram Loft, second violinist, studied with Herbert Dittler in New York. He holds a Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University, where he also served as assistant professor of music. Loft has also been on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music.

Bernard Zaslav, violist, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. He joined the Cleveland Orchestra at the age of 18, and has been a member of several string quartets such as the Kohon and Carnegie string quartets. He has been associated with many contemporary composers, from Stravinsky to Milton Babbitt, in the preparation and performance of new music.

Cellist George Sopkin studied with Daniel Saidenberg in Chicago and with Emanuel Feuermann in Switzerland. He attended the Chicago Musical College, and he is an alumnis of the Chicago Symphony and the Pro Arte Quartet.

The Quartet has scheduled a seminar from 4-5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Fine Arts Building Tuesday. "All members of the community who have an interest in chamber music," are invited to attend, says Michael Matesky, assistant professor of music.

WTSU and high school music students will also be in attendance.

Tickets for the WTSU Special Programs performance are $2 for adults and $1 for non-WTSU students. WTSU faculty and staff may purchase tickets for $1 and students are admitted free.

On April 18, Spanish dancer Jose Greco will appear in a lecture-demonstration-recital, in the final Special Programs event of the spring semester.

Professor Designs, Builds Spacious Family Home

By SANDY GREINER

"I wouldn't recommend it for anyone not in good health," said the professor seated in the warmth of a spacious and beautifully decorated living room.

But it's no ordinary living room that houses the professor, his wife and three children. It is one he built himself, decorated by his wife.

Dr. Don Envick, a professor of industrial education at West Texas State University, and his wife Doris, are proud of the four bedroom home they have developed for their family.

Hardly depicting the absent minded professor and his passive wife, the vibrant, attractive couple are at ease in their own work of art, a five level, well-structured home, with elegant decor.

Dr. Envick designed the home, contracted the work, and supervised the building himself, doing much of the framing and finish work also. Dr. Envick supervised the building himself, doing much of the framing and finish work also. Mrs. Envick supervised all the decorating, choosing the wallpaper, carpets, paints, and finishing touches.

The home, located at 1206 Creekmere, is the second the Envicks have designed and built themselves. Their first home, a single-level three bedroom house was located just down the street.

When the time for expansion came, they decided to build another home for themselves and their three children, 9 year old Christopher, 5 year old Stuart, and 3 year old Brook.

Dr. Envick says he does not plan to build any more houses.

"It's too physically demanding to keep up, once or twice is enough," explains Dr. Envick.

"It's a mental strain to oversee the work of 40 to 45 people," says Dr. Envick.

He says that a "good contractor earns his money," and that the task of building a home is demanding and takes time from the family and regular work.

The Envicks could not find the type of house they needed in Canyon when they were in the market, so the decision to build was inevitable.

Dr. Envick also contends that even though the project is tedious, it does save some money, when he does some of the labor.

Dr. Envick designed the home himself. He chose to build it so that when anyone enters the front door, they don't have to pass through any other room in the house to get where they are going.

Dr. Envick designed the lower levels of the home for a storm shelter, and storage area, with the second level being a den, playroom, utility area and office.

The next level of the home contains the kitchen, dining room, and living room. Stairs directly in front of the entrance area lead up to another floor with three bedrooms and two baths.

The final level, a walk-in attic area, is another bedroom.

Dr. Envick designed and made all the cabinet work in the home. A wall size hutch in the dining room opens with a sliding panel to the cabinet in the kitchen.

Dr. Envick said he got most of his training from his father, who was an industrial arts teacher in Nebraska, and from Ralph Harvin, a Canyon man who builds homes during the summer.

Even the Envick children got in on the six month project to build the home.

"They liked to come over and pound nails, and were disappointed when the grass was planted because they wanted to play in the dirt," explains Mrs. Envick.

Dr. Envick says that having to "build what I've drawn" helps him in teaching his architectural drafting class. He also contends that building and contracting your own home helps in learning lots of "little things" that help save money.

For example, he said he learned that most carpets come in 12 foot widths, and if a room is designed to be 12 feet 6 inches wide, the pieced carpet will be more costly than the non-pieced floor coverings.

Dr. Envick is a native Nebraskan, as is his wife. Both graduated from Carney State College. Dr. Envick received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Carney State, and his doctorate from Texas A&M.

He said it was in Nebraska that he received his first building experience.

"I built a Dairy Queen, and not long after it was finished, some drunk missed a turn and drove right through it, bringing it to its knees," said Dr. Envick with nostalgic good humor.

After graduating from A&M, he and his wife lived in South Dakota where he taught at the South Dakota School of Minds and Technology.

"Then we decided California was the place to go. I taught at Chico State College a year, and then we came to Texas. We didn't particularly like California," said Dr. Envick.

The Envicks say they like Texas and Canyon, where he has taught at the university for six years.

"We know we have a quality home, and know how long things will last because we chose them," explains the skilled professor.

"But I wouldn't recommend the task for anyone really because it is very demanding and you are always under a deadline of some kind," mused Dr. Envick.

"When I first found out I was going to be interviewed I thought about getting every man in Canyon in trouble with his wife by saying that home building is easy and recommending it for everyone, but it's not," explains Dr. Envick.

Tedious or not, the Envick family lives in a spacious well designed home, the product of a family project and one that looks well worth the effort.

Officials Present Plans On Seminars

West Texas State University officials traveled to San Antonio last week to present several items to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Officials sought funding for six seminar-type projects put together by WTSU professors for community service programs.

They also sought about $135,000 in funding for growth of the WTSU nursing program.

Almost $100,000 in federal matching funds were sought for the six projects which would provide for seminars for newly-elected public officials, analyses of the area feedlot industry, seminars on collective bargaining for public officials, seminars for administrators of public assistance agencies, seminars in human problems, and a research effort to adapt data processing to area law enforcement.

Dr. Douglas Williams, head of the WTSU department of agricultural business and economics, proposed to make an economic analysis of industry needs, qualifications and personnel relationships in the feedlot industry.

Dr. Walter Shelly, assistant professor of political science, proposed a three-day seminar for newly-elected city officials on the campus to orient them in city financing, personnel policies, intergovernmental relationships and problems.

George Ritter, assistant professor of political science, proposed a seminar in collective bargaining for public officials.

Dr. Travis McBride, head of the political science department, proposed a multi-phase program to make administrators of public assistance agencies more aware of other such agencies.

Dr. Jack L. Nance, of the department of secondary and higher education, proposed a project to include seminars for workers in community law, voluntary programs and day care programs.

Dr. Brent T. Lynch of the political science department proposed a study of law enforcement needs for data and a study of ways to adapt the WTSU computer to meet those needs.

WTSU Professor On Task Force

Dr. Albert R. Mitchell, professor of accounting at West Texas State University, has been appointed to serve as the sole representative of the academic community on an American Institute of Certified Public Accountants task force.

Dr. Mitchell will serve the Task Force on Tax Programs of the Education Materials and Exchange Committee. Chaired by Bill Keane, partner with Price Waterhouse & Co. of New York, the committee is made up of practicing accountants from across the United States.

A member of the West Texas faculty since 1972, Dr. Mitchell has been involved in developing training programs for the accounting profession. "First Audits of New Clients," a program designed by Mitchell, will be published by the AICPA this spring.

In 1973, he completed a second term of service on the Tax Committee of the American Accounting Association.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

A misplaced thermostat can drive a home's heating bills haywire. If it's in a cold or drafty location, it can keep the furnace running while the rest of the house overheats. Near a heat source, a thermostat can continue to read warm even if you're chilled.

The best spot for a thermostat is on an inside wall — away from doors, windows and other sources of cold or drafts. Make sure it's on a wall without any heating pipes, air ducts or chimney behind it. Check that no sun hits it — and that it's away from appliances like lamps, radios and televisions, which give off heat. A thermostat can only sense temperature in its immediate area, so when relocating one, find a spot with temperature representative of the entire house. Place the thermostat three to four feet above the floor. This way little hands can't reach it — yet it's low enough to be unaffected by hot air which collects near the ceiling.

Proper thermostat placement should result in more accurate readings of indoor temperatures.

* * *

Dimmer switches built into a room's lighting system allows a change of effect whenever desired.

* * *

In the future, consumers may buy milk by the liter, rather than by the quart. A liter is slightly larger than a quart.

* * *

"Nutrition $aves" is the theme of National Nutrition Week (March 3-9). Good nutrition can save consumers money at food stores and keep them healthy.

* * *

"Suede" is the French word for Sweden. French tailors were intrigued by the first soft, napped finish from Sweden that resembled leather. Thus, they named it after their northern neighbor.

Variety Ring Has Breakfast

The Variety Ring Club of Canyon met recently in the home of Mrs. Keith Hines for a breakfast prepared by their hostess's husband.

Waffles, sausage, apple cider, and coffee was prepared by Mr. Hines for members of the club and their guests.

Hines also took pictures for the club's gathering.

Club members voted to send $10 each to the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund.

Members attending were Mesdames George Barker, Alice Black, Nancy Boyce, Levi Cole, E.P. Harding, Dixie Harding, J.P. Hammonds, Carl Hartman, E.K. Hines, Mary Johnson, Wyn Matsler, Ben Priddy, Janette Robins and Ann Weaver. Visiting during the meeting was Icel Matsler, sister-in-law of Mrs. Wyn Matsler.

Next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Patke with Mrs. Boyce serving as hostess. The meeting will be March 15.

14 High Schoolers Signed By WT

West Texas State University's football coaching staff, under the direction of head coach Gene Mayfield, signed 14 high school players to national letters of intent this week.

The group of high school players, added to the eight junior college athletes inked at the start of the second semester, gives the Buffaloes a total of 22 signees.

Heading the list of high school signees this past week were three all-state players and one athlete who earned second team all-state honors.

Tackle Trip Chastain of Lamesa and defensive backquarterback Larry Johnson of Wichita Falls Hirschi earned Class AAA first team all-state honors. Terry Edmondson of Sanford-Fritch was a Class A all-state linebacker. Hamlin's David Willis was a second team all-state defensive back in Class AA.

Of the high school players signed, seven are either offensive or defensive backs and seven are either linebackers or linemen.

Other backs signed are Fredrick Turner of Dallas Spruce, Anthony Dogan of Dallas John Foster Dulles High, Larry Mitchell of Austin Reagan, Richard Riggins of Brownwood and Mike Rychlik of Arlington Lamar.

The other linemen are Willie Burleson of San Marcos, Randy Cook of Littlefield, William Fifer of Kerrville, Mike LaBrie of Burkburnett and Michael Lusane of North High School in Akron, Ohio.

Chastain, who was the first player to sign a Missouri Valley Conference letter of intent with the Buffaloes this spring, is 6-3 and 225. An all-district selection for two years, he was an All-South Plains pick this past fall.

Johnson earned first team all-state honors this past fall, despite the fact he played for the final six games with an injured knee. The 6-2, 170-pounder was a second team all-state pick as a junior.

As a junior Johnson passed for over 1,200 yards. Despite the fact he was slowed by the injury much of this season, he hit 45 of 82 pass attempts for 506 yards and two touchdowns this fall. He rushed 74 times for 247 yards and scored four touchdowns.

On defense this past season he intercepted five passes. He averaged 36.5 yards on 34 punts as a senior.

Edmondson, 6-3, 210-pounder with quick 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash, was an all-district pick for three straight years as a linebacker. The Amarillo Globe-News named him on its All-Panhandle Super Team (selected from all classes) this fall. He was also a standout basketball player for three years, earning all-district honors this past season and leading the team to the regional tournament.

Willis, who was all-district two years in both football and basketball, is 6-4 and 186. He intercepted seven passes this past fall and returned two of them for touchdowns.

As a sophomore Willis went to the state track meet in the 120-yard high hurdles, running a best time of 14.5. His 38.7 time last spring was good enough for third place in the state meet.

Like Willis and Johnson, the remainder of the backs by the Buffaloes are both quick and talented.

Riggins, 5-10 and 170, has run the 100-yard dash in 9.6. He lost only one race last spring in the 100, that being when he ran 9.7 for third place in the regional track meet.

The fleet offensive and defensive back rushed for 871 yards this past season, despite the fact he played the complete game only four times. Brownwood was ranked number one in the state in Class AAA most of the year and Riggins sat out most of the second halves in six games.

On defense Riggins intercepted four passes. He returned an interception against Abilene Cooper for a touchdown. He was named by the Abilene Reporter News as the area back of the year in all classes.

Turner, 5-11 and 190, was the leading rusher in Dallas this past fall — picking up 1,394 yards.

Playing for the Spruce team which threw only 59 passes all season, he led the team in receptions with 11. Coach Bobby Lock also rates him as one of the better blocking backs in Dallas.

Turner, who led Spruce to the second round of the Class AAAA state playoffs, was named All-District 11-AAAA, all-city, all-metro, all-greater Dallas and prep-All-American. The president of the Spruce Fellowship of Christian Athletes runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6.

Dogan, 5-10 and 185, is a 9.8 trackman in the 100-yard dash. Playing for former West Texas State quarterback David "Hoot" Gibson, Dogan earned all-district honors both his junior and senior year as a running back.

In three games this past season Dogan rushed for over 200 yards.

Mitchell, who runs the 40 in 4.7, rushed for 1,352 yards for the Reagan team which compiled a 13-2 season record and reached the state Class AAAA finals.

The 5-11, 185-pounder also scored 21 touchdowns this past fall for Reagan. He also led his team in rushing as a junior during a 9-2 year.

Rychlik has been a standout defender for three years for Arlington Lamar, starting at the corner back position. He was also an offensive starter at tight end this past season.

While being a key man in this past year's 9-1 season, he intercepted three passes, blocked two punts and was credited with 84 tackles. He blocked three punts as a junior.

The 5-11, 180-pounder was an all-district second team selection as a junior and a first team pick this past season. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram named him to its all-Tarrant County team this past fall.

Rychlik has run the 40-yard dash in 4.6, but is a consistent 4.7 runner.

Burleson, a quick 6-1, 210-pounder, earned all-district honors two years while playing both offense and defense. He is an offensive guard and a defensive tackle.

Fifer, one of the larger players to ever be signed at West Texas State, is mainly noted for his combination of size and quickness. He is 6-6 and 260 pounds.

The quick-moving Fifer earned all-district honors on both offense and defense as a tackle for two years. He was named to the All-West Texas team two years and was named to the Super All-West Texas squad this past season.

A three-year starter in basketball, Fifer scored 23.8 points per game this past season and averaged 15.8 rebounds. The state football champion in Class AAA (Uvalde in 1972 and Cuero in 1973) came out of the same District 14-AAA race with Kerrville.

LaBrie, 6-2 and 210, earned all-district honors two years at Burkburnett as a defensive end. The Buffalo coaches recruited him as a linebacker, hoping to take advantage of his 4.7 speed.

Lusane carries his 6-3, 220-pound frame through 40 yards in 4.8. Playing defensive tackle and end for North High School, he earned all-city and all-conference honors.

Cook was converted from the offensive and defensive line to linebacker and fullback positions this past fall for the Littlefield Wildcats, who reached the regional round of the state playoffs.

The 6-2, 205-pounder earned all-district honors on defense as a linebacker. He rushed for near 700 yards from his fullback position. Like the other Buffalo linemen signed, he also runs the 40-yard dash in under five seconds.

Students Here For Tournament

Over 250 students from 17 area high schools attended the High Plains Forensics Tournament at West Texas State University this weekend.

Participating students competed in University Interscholastic League events such as prose reading, poetry interpretation, informative speaking, persuasive speaking and debate.

Medals, according to Guy Yates, forensics director at WT, were to be given to the top three places. Trophies were to be awarded to individual and sweepstakes winners.

The schools represented were Meadow, Friona, Canadian, Post, Tahoka, Clarendon, Panhandle, Nazareth, Floydada, Olton, Claude, Plains, Groom, Bovina, Dalhart, Wheeler and Channing.

On March 14-15, the larger schools of the area will compete in UIL speech and theatre contests in the second Forensics Tournament.

Club Plans Luncheon

Members of the Highland Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jones Hales. Those attending the meeting discussed a report on a recent council meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Hales, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Boyd Elliott, Mrs. Jimmie Janssen, Mrs. Red Doyle, and Mrs. Ervin Podzemny.

The next meeting is set for March 13 at the home of Mrs. Howard. The club will be meeting with Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club for a covered dish luncheon.

Representatives To Meet Thursday On Metro Future

Representatives of the four governmental bodies in Potter and Randall Counties will meet at noon Thursday at the Amarillo Club to eye the future of the Metro Intelligence Unit.

City commissioners of Canyon and Amarillo and county commissioners of Potter and Randall counties will meet in their regular bi-monthly session.

A grant proposal for another year's funding for the controversial Metro squad will be main topic of discussion for the representatives. They are expected to be presented two basic grant proposals — one with Amarillo as the grantee and one as Potter County as the grantee.

Famed Watercolorist To Be WT Resident Artist

One of America's most prominent watercolorists will be in residence March 23-30 at West Texas State University for a series of lectures, demonstrations and workshops for students and public.

John C. Pellew, considered one of the best known contemporary artists in America, is appearing here under auspices of the WTSU School of Fine Arts and its patron organization, The Friends of Fine Arts.

A resident of Norwalk, Conn. Pellew is a versatile painter in watercolor, acrylics and oil. He is winner of many distinguished awards, including the Allied Artists Gold Medal for Watercolor (1951); The American Watercolor Society Award (1964), the Allied Artists of America Award (1967) and the Silver Medal of the American Watercolor Society (1970).

He is a frequent workshop instructor and is on the staff of the Famous Artists School.

Pellew was born and received his art training in Cornwall, England. He is a member of the National Academy of Design, the Allied Artists of America, the American Watercolor Society, and the Salmagundi Club.

His paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Unio Cultural, Sao Paula, Brazil, and numerous other leading galleries and museums throughout the country.

Pellew's work has also been included in major national art exhibits since 1934. The artist has also published several well-respected books on oil, acrylic and watercolor.

In addition to attending regularly-scheduled art classes at WTSU, Pellew will be present at a private one-man showing of his works from 8-10 p.m. March 23 at Houghton House, 1700 Polk, Amarillo. A public showing is slated from 2-5 p.m. March 24 in the Panhandle-Plains Museum Galleries.

The artist will present a lecture-demonstration for WTSU students, faculty and guests at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Fine Arts Building. A public lecture is slated at 8 p.m. March 27 at the Amarillo Art Center.

A lecture-demonstration for public school art teachers and students is slated at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Fine Arts Building.

On March 29, Pellew will serve as adjudicator for Matrix II, an art competition for high school and junior college students sponsored by the WT art department.

A painting workshop instructed by Pellew is slated all day March 23 and is open to interested persons. Registration fee is $30. Those interested in signing up for the session are asked to call the WTSU School of Fine Arts.

John C. Pellew

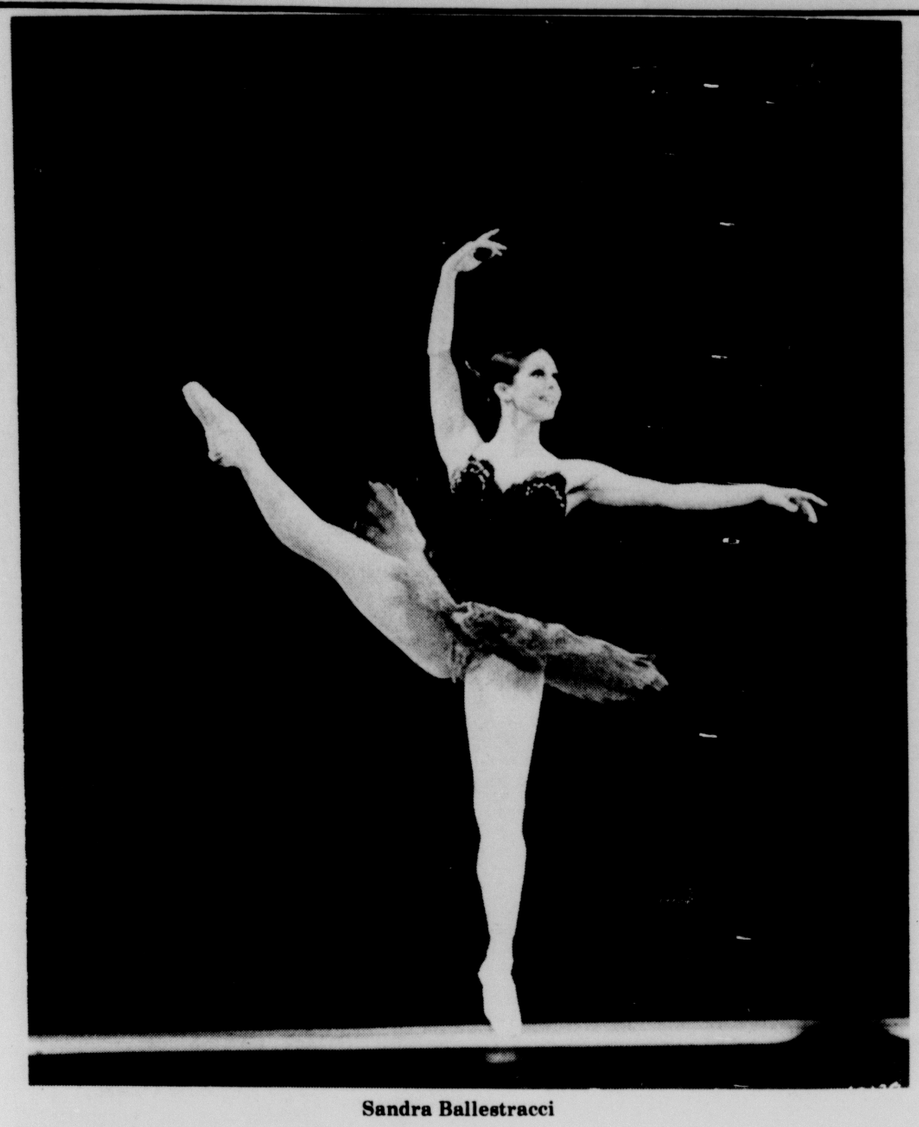
$7000 Donated To Fine Arts

A $7,000 donation to the West Texas State University Fine Arts School Scholarship Fund and Artist-in-Residence John C. Pellew headline spring activities for the Friends of Fine Arts.

The donation, announced after a recent board of directors meeting, goes to the WT art, music and speech departments for scholarships to deserving students with great talent.

"We greatly appreciate the interest that the Panhandle has shown in enriching the cultural opportunities not only for students at WT, but also for area inhabitants," said Dr. John Green, WT fine arts dean.

In addition to the donation, the Friends are sponsoring for the third year an Artist-in-Residence at WT. This year's guest is the versatile John C. Pellew, well-known for his acrylics, watercolors and oils. Pellew will be on campus March 23 through 30, and will conduct painting workshops and public lectures. A showing of his work will be March 24 at the Panhandle-Plains Museum between 2 and 5 p.m. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Fine Arts Department at WTSU.



Sandra Ballestracci

New York Ballet Troupe To Appear Here

Canyon balletomanes will have the rare opportunity to see a professional dance company perform a tribute to one of the most famous ballerinas of them all when the New York Ballet Ensemble presents "An Homage to Anna Pavlova" Thursday in the Canyon High School Auditorium.

The performance, the last of the season's offerings on the Canyon Community Concerts series, is slated at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. The event is open to subscription holders, as well as any non-series member who wishes to subscribe to next season's series, a CCC spokesman said. Membership renewals and subscriptions will be taken at the concert this week.

The New York Ballet Ensemble includes six dancers and their partners. Much of the program, as produced and directed by Thomas Andrew, is dedicated to Anna Pavlova — classic works which brought fame to the internationally celebrated Russian ballerina assoluta. A specially-taped introduction concerning Pavlova, narrated by distinguished American dance critic Walter Terry, will open the program.

Director Andrew is considered one of the most distinguished choreographers and ballet directors in the world today. He has choreographed special ballets for the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, and the Santa Fe Opera. Two of his ballets were created for the Robert Joffrey Ballet and another for the Harkness Ballet. Andrew was former director of the Ballet Brio, which appeared here last year under auspices of the Canyon Community Concerts.

The repertoire of the New York ensemble includes styles ranging from the classical choreography of Vestris, Bournonville and Petip, to such 20th century notables as Fokine, Balanchine and Martha Graham.

Programmed for the Canyon concert are "The Dying Swan," choreographed especially for Pavlova in 1905 by Michel Fokine; "Recherche" a ballet choreographed to an electronic score, "Gavotte Pavlova," a stately dance set to "The Glow Worm" of Paul Lincke which once provided the Russian ballerina with "an opportunity to display her beauty of carriage and ability to play the coquette," and "Czardas" taken from "Coppelia," the ballet first performed in 1870 in Paris which is considered to represent a milestone in ballet history.

Also programmed is "Chopiniana" the ballet with which Pavlova's name is closely linked. Another Fokine work created for the music of Frederic Chopin, "Chopiniana" is frequently entitled "Les Sylphides." The work received its premiere performance by the Ballet Russe in 1909 in Paris, and featured Pavlova with the legendary Nijinsky in the first cast.

The concert culminates with a performance of "Paquita," another ballet made famous by Pavlova. According to Walford Hyden, the ballerina's musical director, Pavlova always received an "uproariously enthusiastic" reception each time she performed "Paquita," which features music by Edward Deldevez and choreography by Mazilier.

The New York Ballet Ensemble is appearing in Canyon in place of the Andre Eglevsky Company, the ensemble which was originally booked for the final program on the Canyon Community Concert Series.

Anna Pavlova

Students Plan, Build Their Own Cities

By ANN MELIN

The quest for the "ideal city" — pursued in dreams and schemes from the time of Leonardo da Vinci to the age of Frank Lloyd Wright — was recently taken up by members of a fourth grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

After mulling it over in their heads, after debating their ideas (sometimes hotly) in groups, the members of Sandy Smith's class got down to the serious business of drafting and ultimately building an ideal city — or rather, six of them.

Irish Springs, Springfield, Batsville, Hillson, McKenzie, and Palm Springs, Bahama Islands are each considered by their fourth grade founders to be ideal cities. And looking proudly over their construction paper-and- cardboard creations, any one of the city dads or moms can tell a person just why they ought to move to that community tomorrow — and can tell them in a booster talk capable of humbling the most go-getting of Chamber of Commerce presidents.

The city-building was taken up as a project after the class completed a social studies chapter on urban development, and was also conceived by Mrs. Smith as an attempt to incorporate "character education" into the regular school curriculum, an aim that is currently being pursued at all levels in Canyon's elementary schools.

Trying to make a hothouse creation out of something that in reality tends to behave distressingly like a lowly weed was the task of the fourth grade students, who found themselves stumbling upon the same problems that trip up the most highly-trained of city planners.

The builders of Palm Springs, Bahama Islands said there were a lot of things they wanted to put into the limited space of cardboard on which they had to build their city. But they didn't want their city all congested and "scrunched up so you couldn't breathe."

"We had to start weeding things out and keeping just the best things," explained Palm Springs founder Eva Dee Priddy. "Halfway through, we decided we were going to have to start building up instead of out. You can tell the buildings we built first because they take up more space on the ground. The latter ones are taller, but don't take up as much room."

Palm Springs, Bahama Islands was conceived as a "kind of a fantasy," a dream place that came into being when four imaginary founding families discovered its untouched beach and built a city on it, explained city dad Randy Hoyl.

Palm Springs, Bahama Islands lies on a cardboard base, includes a multi-colored array of buildings made out of construction paper, Dixie cups and other materials, has a blue-paper stream threading through its city limits, and has an interesting history behind its name.

At the edge of the city, a mirror encased in bits of green crepe paper represents a pond. In the middle of the pond is a fallen palm tree.

"That's how the city got its name," says Miss Priddy, "the founding families named it after the fallen palm tree that floated down the stream and came to rest in the pond, where it still is. The area around the pond has become a park — Dester Park — each letter in that name stands for the first names of each of us — except the second 'e.' "

To breathe life into their city, the four Palm Springs builders thought up "personalities" for each of the four founding families. Next to the model city, is a written profile of the folks who came to Palm Springs "to escape pollution and gas shortages and Watergate."

In the year 2000 the Bradys, Blairs, Carters and Cornucopias came to the island to run a city "the way they thought it should be run."

"On our island, you won't find polluting and littering and streaking like the college kids do. Because the people who live here aren't like that. They know better. And the kids don't go around hurting things — they don't carve their initials in the fallen palm tree, for instance," Miss Priddy explained.

Palm Springs, Bahama Islands boasts schools ranging from elementary to college level. The students seemed mightily pleased with their foresight in building the college and the high school on opposite sides of town.

"That's so college boys won't be hanging around with high school girls. That's supposed to be bad," Miss Priddy said, "because they say the college boys marry the high school girls and cause them to drop out of school."

But the students also pointed out a "boo-boo" in their placement of the schools. "We put the elementary school next to the Bunny Bar," Miss Priddy confessed.

If a fallen palm tree and four idealistic founding families figure prominently into the concept of Palm Springs, Bahama Islands, a beer company is the focal point of Springfield (or Coorsville, as the five builders call it among themselves, perhaps to the chagrin of their teacher).

"It's the best thing about our city," one young builder said of the big red-white-and-blue Coors brewery that occupies center position in the model community and attracts the viewer's immediate attention with its garish sign reading "Coors Brewery: Call this number for a free case."

The idea for building a city around a brewery came from one of the boys whose father works for the Coors Company. It wasn't easy selling the idea to his fellow builders, he said, but all eventually agreed to it, and the one worker who held out the longest looked a little sheepish when he admitted, "I was wrong. I've changed my mind though. The Coors factory IS the neatest thing about our city."

Springfield (or Coorsville) also has a police station, ambulance service, courthouse, bank, gas station, Humane Society, pet shop, theater, school, barber shop, drug store and residences for its builders. Borrowing from "the hippies," the founders say, their cardboard and milk carton homes have the word "Love" splashed on their front doors.

Springfield (or Coorsville) also has two bars, the Flamingo and the Rat, and a bright-red Methodist Church, which the founders frankly admitted they built as an afterthought.

Although all of the model cities apparently were envisioned as lying in wet precincts unlike Canyon, the local students did adopt features of Canyon life into their imaginary communities.

As a way of explaining the absence of anything in their cities, all city founders save that of the island community of Palm Springs justified the omission by explaining that "there's a bigger city just down the road" that townfolk could go to for whatever they couldn't find within their own city limits.

Although Palm Springs is envisioned as lying in a verdant tropical area, the students are quick to point out its commonality with Canyon.

"We know Canyon has the cleanest air of just about anywhere in the world. Our community does, too," says Ronny Hoyl.

"And the tall buildings make it look like a big city, but it's really not. It's not as big as Amarillo. I like to think of it as being like a big pasture with a city in it," Hoyl said.

"We don't need a lot of cars, because you can walk just about anywhere you want to here," Miss Priddy said. "And if you want to fish, you don't have to go out of the city because we've got the stream running through town. And everybody who lives in Palm Springs has a pretty place he can go to where he can be alone."

Automobiles — except as they serve in getting "to the bigger city down the road" play a negligible role in all five of the model cities. In Hillson, they've apparently been eliminated altogether. In their place, the train has come back into its own.

The founders of Hillson say that the electric train that runs around the city is the most outstanding feature of the community. Residents can hop a train to get from one place to another within the city limits, or they can buy a ticket for a vacation anywhere in the country.

Batsville is a futuristic city with a solar energy plant in the center of town that pumps lifeblood into the community. There aren't any gas stations in Batsville because the residents use electric cars, the founders say. Bubble Top Elementary School is the educational center of Batsville, and derives its name from the clear plastic dome top which allows the sunlight to pour into the school, thus eliminating expensive light and heating bills, the founders say.

Like Palm Springs, there's a history behind the name Batsville. A while back fellow students of freckle-faced Steve Gallman decided he looked like a bat and started calling him "Bat." Something about the nickname so entranced members of Gallman's group, that the "bat theme" pervades their entire city.

The history of Batsville as they conceived it goes like this: Once upon a time a farmer named Ville discovered that a colony of bats was building a city in his pasture. "It made him so mad he went up in a puff of smoke." In honor of themselves as well as their deceased landlord, the bat poachers named their city "Batsville."

Batsville's attractions include the Dracula Movie Theater, Bat's Pizza, Bat's Burger, Bat's Delight Restaurant, the Batboy Lounge and the Church of Christ. ("One of the guys was a Methodist and wanted a Methodist Church, but we voted him out," a Batsville founder explained).

Not enough room to build churches of the desired denominations posed a problem in the building of other cities as well. Batsville settled the question democratically by vote. Other model city builders took a different route. In a more ecumenical spirit, the builders of Hillson compromised and created the "Church of God." McKenzie's designers simply built a large facility which they say houses Baptist, Presbyterian and Church of Christ denominations.

McKenzie derives its name, its designers say, from its founding father, a millionaire architect. Mr. McKenzie put his architectural expertise to work in building a downtown section for his city that the students say is its biggest selling point.

Streets in McKenzie run diagonally across the square board on which it's built. The designers say they wanted a switch from the boring rectangular city block layout of most cities (a similar desire to get away from rectilinear monotony seemed to be in the heads of the builders of most of the other cities). McKenzie builders think they came up with a good idea when they decided to indicate one-way streets with red median arrows pointing in the direction that traffic is required to flow. "It's better than signs. Nobody could accidently get on our one way streets going the wrong way and not know about it," one builder said.

If they've gotten anything from their project, the students have developed a hearty respect and deep appreciation for the men charged with the task of planning a city's development.

"I don't see how I could ever be a city planner," mused Ronny Hoyl, "it would be so hard. Why, just trying to plan Palm Springs was tough, and its just make-believe. Think what it must be like to plan a real city!"

"When we saw that we weren't going to get everything we wanted in the small space we had, our first idea was to ask our teacher if we could get another board to work on and make it bigger," said Miss Priddy. "But we couldn't do that, we had to make the most of what we had. As we built it, we saw that we couldn't make our city just like we had it drafted. We had to change things, make some things smaller than we intended, leave out other things.

"Now I've decided that the city as we had to build it is really better than the way we had it planned on paper," Miss Priddy declared emphatically.

Gazing into the mirror pond with its "fallen palm tree" city dad Ronnie Hoyl admitted that he's thought how neat it would be if he and his fellow founders could shrink to miniature size and take up residence in the ideal city of Palm Springs, Bahama Islands.

Sniper. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Kotrous said.

"One of the deputies got a little upset and he reached in and put my car in 'park,' opened the door and pulled me out," Kotrous said. "Then, he tried to put handcuffs on me.

"Somebody said 'get the mace' and they started spraying that all over me.

"Then, another one of them started hitting me over the head with a flashlight."

Kotrous admitted he used "profane and abusive language" after he was clouted on the head with the flashlight.

Wedged between the door and the car, Kotrous said one arm was cuffed and he allowed the deputies to put the cuffs on the other arm.

Then, he said, campus security officer Lee Morgan drove to the scene.

"I think I'd be dead if he hadn't showed up," Kotrous said. "He pulled them off me."

Kotrous was taken to Neblett Hospital for treatment and then spent the night in Randall County Jail.

His girlfriend, Miss Grady, told The News substantially the same story Kotrous gave of the incident.

"I couldn't believe they were doing it," she said.

Kotrous said he had not been drinking Friday night.

A witness to the incident, Roberta Ware, a WTSU student from Amarillo, told The News she saw deputies approach Kotrous' car and ask for identification.

"The guy in the car (Kotrous) started to get out and reached for his back pocket and the sheriff jumped on him and pushed him back in the car," she said. "Then, the other two jumped on him and they started hitting him with flashlights and billy clubs."

Miss Ware said the four wrestled for some time before Morgan arrived.

Morgan declined to talk at length with The News about the incident but he told an Amarillo television station Friday night that he saw the sheriff's deputies beating Kotrous after they had him handcuffed.

Passons said he talked with Morgan for more than two hours about the incident and Morgan told him Deputy Reedy McDonald beat Kotrous after the student was handcuffed.

Passons also quoted Kotrous as having said "when he reached over and opened my car door I knocked the s__t out of him."

Passons said Morgan told him of having swapped hot words with McDonald. He said Morgan has announced his decision to resign from the security department.

Morgan told The News he arrived at the scene after the fracas was underway.

Deputy McDonald said he stopped Kotrous' car and asked to see the burly football player's identification. He said Kotrous refused to show identification, claiming he had none.

McDonald said he reached into the car and placed the car's gear shift lever in the park position and then opened the car door.

When Kotrous emerged from the vehicle, McDonald said he again asked him for identification. Kotrous again refused and McDonald said he reached for his handcuffs and began to put them on one of Kotrous' arms.

A struggle ensued, McDonald said, during which Kotrous was struck by a flashlight wielded by Deputy Roger Winenger. He was also held by Department of Public Safety Patrolman Mike Coy.

McDonald said he himself was struck by something during the fray. He displayed a prominent goose-egg above his right eye Saturday morning.

He said he did not strike the youth after putting cuffs on the student.

Passons said several students were caught streaking about 1 a.m. Saturday. They will be tried by the WTSU student court.

Blair. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"What motivates a person like that," Blair asks. "I really don't know. What motivates a person to send a voodoo doll."

The apparently systematic terror tactics of some unknown individual has thrown the Blair household "completely out of kilter.

"My kids aren't even going to school now," he said.

Blair fears leaving his house when his wife must be there alone.

But, he thinks the terrorism can't go on forever.

"We can't live this way and keep the kids in a cage," he said.

Amarillo police have been working the case since the first incident but have come up with only slim leads after interviewing many suspects.

Dowlen said a new lead may be availble, though, as a result of a handwriting analysis performed by the Department of Public Safety Laboratory in Austin.

While the terrorists have been meticulous in covering any possible evidence, they may have slipped up by printing by hand the address on the package which brought the voodoo doll to the Blair house.

Dowlen sent the handwriting on the package to the DPS lab for comparison with handwriting of known suspects.

"The DPS lab feels they may be able to successfully compare the handwriting on the package with some handwriting specimens of different suspects," he said.

For the Blairs, there's hope even in a maybe.

Petition. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

comes and those whose salaries have not kept up with our galloping inflation want their taxes reduced and the federal revenue funds used to build a good library.

"It seems that we need to have a second look at our form of taxation.

"Tax those that want to build new buildings that can afford it and let them build what they want."

The petition presented the city clerk calls for the city commission "to refrain from building the proposed city complex now being planned. We propose that a project requiring expenditure of such large sums as required for the city complex should first receive the formal approval of the electors; and further that primary consideration be given to a larger water fund to forestall a water bond issue in the near future."

The petition calls for commissioners to call an election if they do not refrain from constructing the building.

Commissioners have been working for more than a year in planning for construction of the building. They plan to use about $500,000 in federal revenue sharing funds plus an equal amount from city surplus funds to build the building. A short-term debt program is also planned.

Moore has only five days from Friday to turn the petitions over to city commissioners for their perusal.

That means that commissioners will have to hold a special meeting early this week to consider the petitions if Moore certifies that the number of signatures needed for validity of the petition are available from the 340 attached.

Race. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

April 2 at the independent school district tax office in the courthouse.

* * *

In the city commission election, Mayor J. Manly Bryan will run unopposed for re-election to another term.

But, incumbents Jim Christopher and H.R. Fulton Jr. have drawn opposition.

Charles Sykes will run against Fulton for a place on the commission and Mrs. C.S. Thompson will run against Christopher.

Absentee balloting for the April 2 city election will begin Wednesday in the office of City Clerk Bob Moore in city hall. Absentee voting ends March 28. The election will be in the community center.

Candidates for election to the city commission filed their first mandatory campaign expenditure statements last week and revealed that none of the candidates have yet spent any money on their campaigns.

They must file a second statement on March 26.

Sign-ups Continue On Voting

It's too late to register to vote for the city, school board, hospital board and school trustee elections coming up in April, but local residents not previously registered may still register to vote in the May 2 primary elections.

A spokesman for the Randall County tax office said voters for the May 2 primaries may register before April 3 to vote.

If local residents have registered to vote since Oct. 1, 1971 and have voted in at least one general election per year since that date, they need not reregister to vote.

If they have moved from precinct to precinct since that time, they need to inform the tax office of the move.

A total of 29,572 persons are registered to vote in the county as of March 1, according to statistics compiled by County Clerk LeRoy Hutton.

Of that total, 6093 are registered in the Canyon area and 21,000 are registered in the Amarillo area.

TV. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds as is provided by Chapters 1 and 2, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes, 1925, and all amendments thereto, or to provide, maintain and repair the same through the issuance of evidences of indebtedness in the same manner as courthouse and jails at the county seats, and the taxes may be levied therefore in the same manner and subject to the same limitations as for courthouse and jails at the county seat; provided, however, that no such office building and/or jail shall cost more than Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000)."

Davis said bonding attornies believe the statute is applicable only to instances wherein commissioners vote to issue bonds to finance construction of an annex.

He said they believe the statute does not refer to the use of certificates of obligation as a debt mechanism. The Texas Legislature passed a bill in 1970 okaying the issuance of certificates of obligation for financing construction in the state.

"It has no bearing whatsoever," Davis said. "It refers strictly to bond funds derived from bond proceeds. It does not apply to this situation."

Davis said the bond attornies have asked that Dowlen contact them during the regular meeting of commissioners court at 1 p.m. Monday to discuss the statute.

The item has been placed on the agenda for commissioners' discussion Monday.

County Judge Woody Pond is worried, however.

He noted Thursday that a maximum limit on funding of $200,000 would virtually put the county out of business in an annex construction project.

"We could probably have built one for that a year ago," he said.

He admitted that $200,000 would probably not pay for the size building needed in South Amarillo to house the tax office, justice of the peace, and sheriff's deputies.

Already, commissioners have trimmed their budget for the building and have instructed Architect Art Vaughan of Amarillo to come up with a $300,000 building.

Band Students Here Saturday

Band students from 50 Panhandle junior and senior high schools were expected on the West Texas State University campus Saturday for the University Interscholastic League Band Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Approximately 1,300 school band members competed in the Region I contest, where they were ranked in one of five divisions.

Winners of Division I (superior) rankings received medals for their performances.

Donald R. Baird, West Texas State University assistant professor of music, was contest director.

Judges were Joe Frank, Southern Methodist University; Kyle Crain, Richardson; Harlan Lamkin, Owasso, Okla.; Orland Butler, Lubbock; George Riddell, Odessa.

Paul Fry, Southwestern State College; Anthony Briton, Texas Tech University; Clyde Wilson, Midland; G.T. Gilligan, Kermit; and Fred Stockdale, Olton.

Net Tourney This Week

West Texas State University's tennis team will host their fourth annual team tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coach David Kent's Buffaloes will be seeking to defend their championship against seven strong visitors.

Other teams entered are Wichita State University, Oral Roberts University, Texas Tech University, Southwestern Louisiana, Oklahoma State, Amarillo College and Central State Junior College.

In 9 a.m. matches Monday, the Buffaloes face Wichita State at the WTSU courts, Oral Roberts plays Central State at the Amarillo Tennis Center, Texas Tech meets Southwestern Louisiana at the Amarillo Tennis Center and Amarillo College plays Oklahoma State at the Amarillo Memorial Park courts.

The West Texas-Wichita State winner will meet the ORU-Central State winner at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center at West Texas State.

The Texas Tech-Southwestern victor will play the winner of the AC-OSU match at 2 p.m. at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

The championship match is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday at the West Texas State University courts.

Drivers. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Another defensive driving school will be offered in Canyon March 19 and March 21 at the community center.

Larry McClendon, safety education expert with the Department of Public Safety, will be instructor for the two-night course.

The course will cover driving habits, alcohol and drugs during two four-hour sessions.

Cost of the course is only 75 cents for a workbook.

The course will be taught from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night.

Those interested in applying for the course should contact the police department at 655-9662.

WT To Sponsor River Trip

Spend the spring holidays floating down the Colorado River and exploring the Canyon Lands National Monument with the Student Activities Council at West Texas State University, April 8 through 12.

The trip, according to Jim Holston, WTSU program director, will begin in Moab, Utah, and will finish five days later 100 miles downstream on Lake Powell.

Any interested person that would like to go on the trip will need only clothing, personal items and a camera (water proof camera boxes will be provided).

The cost is $145 per person (price based on 13 passengers per boat), which does not include transportation.

"This has not been a problem, as many will be able to share rides," Mr. Holston explained. "If enough WT people are interested, we might charter a bus," the director added.

"All equipment is provided and the cooking will be done by the boatmen," Mr. Holston said. Activities planned are hiking and Indian rowing, but "it is mainly an adventure, to get out in the wilderness where there are not too many people," the director said.

The expedition will be conducted by Jack Tillinghast, WT physical education instructor.

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Hamburger Buns
6 In A Pkg.
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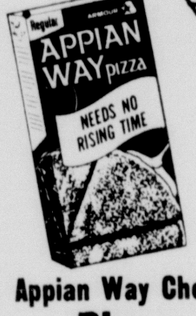
Squibb 200 Ct.
Aspirin
Regular 67c
47c

Spam
Luncheon Meat
12 oz. Can
93c

Clairol Cosmetics
Powder Make-Up
Pressed and Liquid
Nail & Lipstick
97c

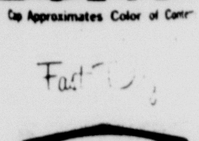


Appian Way Cheese
Pizza
13½ oz. Box
47c

Style
Hair Spray
Regular 67c
47c

Polish Regular $1.47
Lipstick
Regular 97c
69c

Gibson
Spray Enamel
Regular 87c



69c

BROWN
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ENAMEL
CONTENTS 13 OZ. NET WEIGHT

Kraft Thousand Island
Dressing
57c
16 oz.

Heavy Duty Reynolds
Aluminum Foil
Regular 57c 47c
10 yds. x 18 in.
Regular $1.27

Polaroid Type 108
Color Film
$3.97

Kotex 40's
Tampons
Regular or Super
Regular 97c 77c

408 Swabs
Q-Tips
Regular 99c
79c

Wash & Comb
Shampoo
7 oz.
Doesn't Tangle Hair
87c

Giant Size Gain
Detergent
79c

Downy
Fabric Softener
33 oz. Size
69c

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Regular 37c 27c

Van Wyck
Portable Mixer
No. VW51
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Blouses
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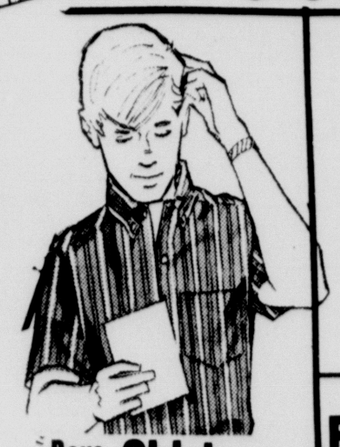
Gowns & Pajamas
4-6x
Regular $3.97
$2.97

Childrens
Tiffy Stretch
Socks
6-8 9-11 3-11
57c



Boys **Shirts**
Sizes 1-18
½ Gibsons Price

Doormat
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99c

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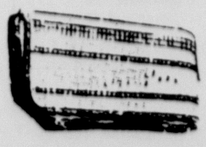
Coast Guard Approved
Regular $7.87
$5.99

Flower Arrangement
Regular $3.29
$1.99

Bakers ½ Doz.
Dish Cloths
7 For 97c



7 For 77c

Screw Driver Assortment
4 For 99c

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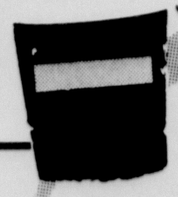

Cat Fish Charlie
Blood Bait
79c

Sizzler
Foam

Minnow Bucket
Regular 79c
59c